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Economic effect of a smoking ban up for debate

BY NICK TABOR
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Advocates on both sides of the smoking ban debate have plenty of economic impact studies to support their arguments.

Cancer-prevention groups have funded numerous studies showing that smoking bans either boost or have no effect on the business of restaurants and bars. Restaurant associations have funded studies that show the opposite.

Even researchers who do not show a clear vested interest in the outcome often reach contradictory conclusions. However, studies consistently show bar owners expect heavier losses from the bans than restaurant owners do. Responses from local business owners bear out this trend.

Opinionated Hopkinsville residents on both sides have six weeks to talk with their representatives on city council. If a May 24 meeting goes the way Mayor Dan Kemp plans, the council will vote on his proposal for a smoking ban on June 5.

INSIDE:
Voice your thoughts on the proposed smoking ban
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Bar, restaurant reactions

Billy O'Neal has a long wooden counter separating him from his customers at Skyline Liquors. Here customers can puff cigarettes while they drink whatever they've purchased from O'Neal's shelves.

Standing behind the counter last week, O'Neal said he purchased the property 15 years ago with money he'd worked hard to save. He doesn't want someone else deciding whether his customers can smoke.

"I think it's my right as a property owner," O'Neal said. "I own it lock, stock and barrel."

If the city insists on banning smoking, O'Neal said, he would prefer it exempt bars. Kemp's proposal only exempts tobacco stores and private clubs, such as the Elk's Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars building.

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Gov. Beshear announces plant expansion in Cadiz



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Transcraft Plant Manager Bryan Beasor (left) shows Gov. Steve Beshear around the Cadiz facility on Tuesday. Beshear toured the plant after announcing the company will be spending \$3 million on expanding the plant, which is expected to lead to 80 new jobs.

Transcraft may bring 80 new jobs to area

BY EMILY BRUNETT
FORTHE NEW ERA

CADIZ, Ky. — Atop a shiny flatbed trailer, Gov. Steve Beshear announced on Tuesday the coming expansion of Transcraft Corporation, a platform trailer manufacturer in Cadiz.

"Transcraft is the kind of successful company we want to come to Kentucky, and stay in Kentucky," Beshear told a crowd of plant workers, business representatives and community members.

The trailer company, a subsidiary of Wabash National Corporation, is scheduled to spend a majority of the year adding a 12,000 square foot paint facility to the existing plant. The company will spend nearly \$3 million on construction and new equipment, Beshear said.

The expansion marks an increase in business

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Gov. Steve Beshear shares a laugh with Cadiz Mayor Lyn Bailey (right) on Tuesday at the Transcraft plant in Cadiz.

ROTARY AUCTION: Schools to announce fundraising totals tonight

Money raised Monday

Auction: \$7,400
Mini auction and general store: \$799
Diner and sweet shop: \$1,343
Century Club and Goat Club: \$70,000
Total for first night: \$79,543
Total for first night in 2010: \$81,081

Money raised Tuesday

Auction: \$9,601
Mini auction and general store: \$551
Diner and sweet shop: \$2,536
Century Club and Goat Club: \$7,200
Total for second night: \$19,888
Total for the week: \$99,432

BY NICK TABOR
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Tonight, the third night of this year's Hopkinsville Rotary Club Auction, high school and middle school students will report the totals they've raised on the club's behalf.

Every year local schools compete to see

which can raise the most. Some students sell

pickles and other products, and at other schools they put on events, such as volleyball games for which they charge admission, said Frank Giles, Rotary Club president.

The competition is usually tight. But this year Giles has heard one of the schools worked harder than usual to raise money.

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WHO WE ARE: Bobby Torian, 49, Hopkinsville

After Bobby Torian finishes work for the day, at sunset, he drives to Lake Barkley and fishes into the night. Sometimes he stays straight through to the morning.

"It's relaxin' you know," Torian said. "There's just no worries."

The biggest fish he ever caught was a catfish that weighed around 8 pounds.

Unlike his brother, who re-

leases his fish back into the water, Torian likes to cook and eat the fish he catches. Between work as a landscaper and fishing, Torian likes to spend time with his large family.

His uncle has 14 children,



another uncle has seven children and Torian is one of seven siblings.

July will mark his family's 35th annual reunion, to which around 300 to 400 people attend, Torian said.

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Animal rescue

Owl found in Cadiz to be released after receiving care.

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Round Table award ceremony set for Thursday

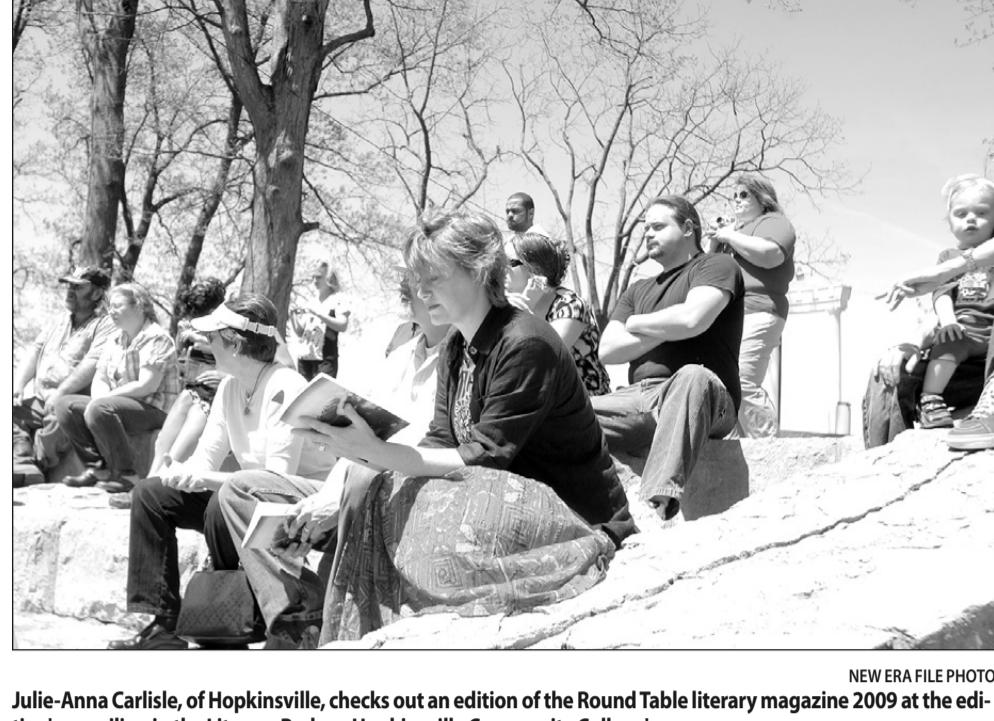
BY DENNIS O'NEIL
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

The annual awards ceremony for The Round Table, Hopkinsville Community College's literary magazine, will be at noon Thursday at Round Table Literary Park.

The magazine was founded in 1966 by Frances G. Thomas, an HCC instructor, and her students. It is funded annually by the Hopkinsville Community College Foundation.

This year's editorial staff received submissions from 135 area authors and visual artists, according to a news release from HCC. Nearly 400 pages of poetry and prose were submitted for the contest along with 150 works of visual art.

HCC students and faculty as well as area elementary, middle and high school students submitted work for the magazine. Citizens from HCC's extended service area, which includes Todd, Trigg, Logan and Caldwell counties, also submitted work. From the submissions, 68 pieces by



Julie-Anne Carlisle, of Hopkinsville, checks out an edition of the Round Table literary magazine 2009 at the editor's unveiling in the Literary Park on Hopkinsville Community College's campus.

43 authors were chosen for publication.

All works were considered anonymously, both for publication and awards. Judges for the 2012 awards were author Barry Kitterman, who teaches creative writing at Austin Peay State University, novelist and poet Misha Feign. Both men

read at HCC this year as part of its Hoptown Reading Series.

"I have been a fan of The Round Table for more than 10 years now, and each issue I get to read does something special for me," Kitterman said. "It makes me want to keep writing. The stories I read in this issue

were all worthy of praise."

The 2012 edition of the magazine will be available for \$7 at Thursday's event. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved to the college's Learning Resource Center.

REACH DENNIS O'NEIL at 270-887-3237 or doneil@kentuckynewera.com.

IN BRIEF

AGENDA

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following meetings

FRIDAY
Hopkinsville Water Environment Authority, 7:30 a.m. HWEA board room, 401 E. Ninth St.

CANCELLATIONS
The April meeting of **Community and Development Services** is canceled.

The April meeting of the **Hopkinsville-Christian County Landbank Authority** is canceled. The next regular meeting is scheduled for May 29.

LAKE LEVELS

Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation, last updated at 6 p.m. Tuesday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage, 356.7; Normal Stage, 357.8; Lower Stage, 301.5.**

Lake Barkley, Upper Stage, 356.8; Normal Stage, 357.8; Lower Stage, 302.6.

Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake, 64 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 64 degrees; **Barkley Dam**, 66 degrees; **Normal Temperature**, 66 degrees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

PRECIPITATION

Christian County Daily Precipitation (inches): **Saturday, 0.17; Sunday, 0.01; Monday, 0.00. Month to date, 0.41; Year to date, 11.15.**

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

CORRECTIONS

The Who We Are feature on Page A1 of Monday's New Era contained incorrect information. Ben T. Wilford has three daughters: one who's in the military, based in Killeen, Texas, and two who live in Hopkinsville. Wilford also has two sons, one in Clarksville, Tenn., and another who resides in Hopkinsville.

A story about the Hopkinsville Rotary Club Auction on Page A1 of Monday's New Era contained incorrect information. Students in the Rotary Scholars Program must attend HCC and meet satisfactory academic progress, which is a federal regulation.

LOTTERY

Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

Pick 3 Midday: 0-5-4

Pick 4 Midday: 1-4-1-4

Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Tuesday:

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Lucky Sum: 10

Cash 4 Midday: 8-3-0-9

Lucky Sum: 20

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Officials probe power outage and Lexington airport

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Officials are trying to figure out what caused a power outage at Lexington Blue Grass Airport and delayed several flights.

WLEX-TV in Lexington reported that the power in the terminal went out around 6 a.m. EDT Tuesday and stayed off for several hours. Without electricity, the TSA couldn't screen passengers at the security checkpoint and delayed several flights.

The outage also caused a long line at the checkpoint.

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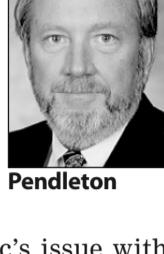
Pendleton will try for hemp law again next year

BY CARLA JIMENEZ
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Sen. Joey Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville, has been advocating hemp for years. But the General Assembly's 2012 regular session has come and gone, and the hemp legislation didn't pass. However, he hasn't quit yet and he's not about to quit now.

"I wasn't really frustrated that it didn't get through," he said. "But I gained a lot of headway."

Pendleton plans to keep working on the hemp legislation through the summer. He thinks the public's issue with hemp is a lack of education, and he plans on doing seminars on hemp and its benefits all over the state during the



Pendleton

summer months.

"It'll be a win-win situation for everyone," he said.

Despite not being able to pass hemp legislation, Pendleton still considered this session a successful one.

"We did a lot of good things in the regular session," he said. "We did get a budget this time. A bare-bones budget, but with the economy how it is, that was the best we could do."

In addition to passing a budget, the General Assembly also passed a law prohibiting the sale and use of synthetic drugs. And of all the legislation passed, Pendleton is most proud of House Bill 388, which allows nursing homes to provide home health services to residents outside of the walls of the nursing home.

"That's one of the best things we could pass," he said.



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This photo provided by the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission shows Kentucky lawmakers (from left) Terry Mill, Joey Pendleton, Keith Hall and Richard Henderson discussing uses for industrial hemp March 7 during a meeting of the House Agriculture and Small Business Committee in Frankfort.

But for Pendleton, one of the biggest issues facing Kentucky continues to be economic development. He wants to get people back to work and earning enough money to spend and revive a stagnant economy.

"We're better off than most of the states, but we still need to keep trying to move ahead," he said.

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Riders and soldiers honor one of their own



DENNIS O'NEIL | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

A group of motorcyclists and soldiers stand together at the beginning of the ceremony.

Patriot Guard Riders honor Navy veteran, fellow motorcyclist in military memorial

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

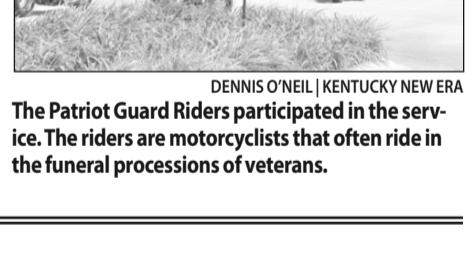
Bikers and soldiers stood side by side in the early afternoon breeze to honor one of their own — Chief Petty Officer Albert Dimitro, who died April 17 at Gateway Medical Center in Clarksville, Tenn. His memorial service was Monday at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West.

Dimitro, 68, was a Clarksville resident who started riding motorcycles when he was 16. His family asked the Patriot Guard

Riders to participate in the memorial. The riders are motorcyclists that often ride in the funeral processions of veterans.

The riders led the funeral procession into the cemetery. Dimitro was a 26-year veteran of the U.S. Navy and served three tours of duty in Vietnam. The riders each held American flags in his honor during the service. A firing salute was also rendered just before the playing of taps at the conclusion of the service.

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The Patriot Guard Riders participated in the service. The riders are motorcyclists that often ride in the funeral processions of veterans.

Atmos requests line extension

BY CARLA JIMENEZ
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Atmos Energy came before the Christian Fiscal Court on Tuesday morning to request permission to lay a new gas line along Harry Berry Lane in Hopkinsville.

According to the request, the new gas line will extend an existing line to supply energy to the new Rogers Group asphalt plant.

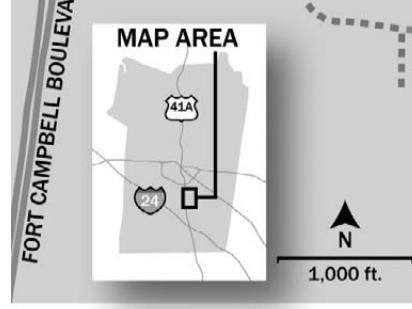
At the fiscal court meeting, Operations Supervisor Buddy Adkins said the line will be placed 3 feet deep and 6 feet from the shoulder of the road. He also said that Rogers Plant would dig the ditch and place the line. In the request, Atmos said that the blacktop surface of the road would not be damaged, and the area would be restored to its original condition once installation is completed at no cost to the county.

Though Rogers Plant is responsible for the installation, Atmos Energy "would maintain the line," Adkins said.

The fiscal court discussed possible damage to the gas line that might occur from day-to-day road maintenance that the county performs. Christian Judge-Executive Steve Tribble and County Attorney Mike Foster said that Atmos would have to sign a contract saying the county was not responsible for any damage to the line.

LAYING NEW GAS LINE

Atmos Energy requested permission to lay a 6-inch gas line along Harry Berry Lane at the Christian Fiscal Court meeting Tuesday morning. The dotted line shows where the gas line will be.



SOURCE: Atmos Energy

CARLA JIMENEZ | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

But Foster wasn't worried.

"We've never had a problem with Atmos," he said.

The court unanimously agreed to enter into the agreement. Atmos officials estimated that, once the paperwork is complete, installation should take two weeks.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Local group to host candidate luncheon

The Hopkinsville League of Women Voters will host a Meet the Candidate luncheon to give voters the opportunity to learn more about the candidates in the May 22 primary election.

The luncheon will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 11 at First Baptist Church, 1400 S. Main St. The menu includes salads, sandwiches and desserts for \$6.

Tickets are available from members of the League of Women Voters or at the door. For more information, contact Bonnie Lynch at 270-885-6554 or wandabonnie@bellsouth.net.

Bicycle Rodeo rides in Hoptown on Saturday

There will be a Bicycle Rodeo event from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Christian County Justice Center. The event will be for children in kindergarten through third grade.

Participants will be able to learn basic bicycle skills and safety. There will also be free bicycle safety inspections by Bikes & Moore starting at 9 a.m.

There will also be a skills demonstration by the Hopkinsville Police Department's bicycle patrol. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Registration will be at 9 a.m.

Derby Arts Festival set for May 5 at mall

The fifth annual Derby Arts Festival will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 5 at Bradford Square mall. The event will include live music, dancing and art activities for children.

The Belmont Elementary School Choir and members of Fourth Dimension Dance will

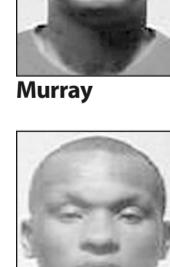
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CRIME STOPPERS

Cash offered for information on 2 Fugitives of the Week

The Hopkinsville-Christian County Crime Stoppers is offering a cash reward for information leading to the arrests of two people wanted in the Fugitives of the Week Program.

The first fugitive, Marlo C. Murray, 32, is wanted for contempt of court. Murray is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. His last known address was on the 1900 block of High Street.



Murray

The second fugitive, Dearrell L. Higgins, 27, is wanted on multiple warrants. Higgins is 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. His last known address was on the 200 block of Grant Street.



Higgins

Anyone who has any information about these fugitives is asked to call 270-887-TIPS (270-887-8477). Callers do not have to give their names or appear in court.

Visit Hopkinsville-Christian County Crime Stoppers on Facebook and choose "Like" to receive updates on wanted fugitives.

CRIME: Man arrested for allegedly lying to police about vehicle theft

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Police arrest Hopkinsville man who allegedly lied about car being stolen

A Hopkinsville man was arrested Saturday morning after allegedly admitting that he lied to police about having his car stolen.

Michael T. Choate, 20, initially told police that late Saturday night someone stole his 1997 Lincoln Town Car from his driveway on Dawn Drive, according to a Hopkinsville police report. The car was later located on 19th Street and Twyman Drive, police said.

Choate told police that he had gotten drunk that night, ran the car into a utility pole, walked home and forgot where the car was, according to the report.

He was arrested and charged with falsely reporting an incident, a misdemeanor.

More than \$3,500 equipment stolen from tree service; trucks damaged

A Leitchfield business reported more than \$3,500 in equipment was stolen in Crofton, according to a Christian County Sheriff's Department report.

The crew leader for A & G Tree Service told deputies that Thursday and Monday mornings someone broke into the utility bed of a work truck and stole five chainsaws, a leaf blower, climbing equipment, a harness and ropes. Four large truck doors were damaged, deputies said.

The company's logo is engraved on the chainsaws and leaf blower. There were no suspects are listed in the report.

Copper, electronics, tools reported stolen, estimated value of \$10,900

A Maplewood Street man told police on Sunday that someone kicked open his back door and stole more than \$1,100 in electronics.

According to a Hopkinsville police report, Eric S. Dillard said that he had previously been in an argument about money with someone. A suspect is listed in the report.

In a theft report, copper wiring from several pieces of heavy machinery were

cut and stolen from a local business, according to a Christian County Sheriff's Department report. Roger Meuth, owner of Apex Material on Greenville Road, said that between April 9 and Friday morning, someone cut copper wiring from a rock crusher and other machine batteries, deputies said.

The stolen wire is worth \$5,800, according to the report.

In another theft report, \$4,000 in lawn equipment was reported stolen Friday morning.

According to a sheriff's report, Derrick Whitlock, of Johnston Street, told deputies that someone cut the fence around his house and stole a metal trailer, riding lawn mower, tool box, chain saw and drill set. The report does not list a suspect.

Man arrested for alleged assault, burglary and criminal mischief

Tyvis Hendrix, 28, of Cadiz, was arrested Saturday after he allegedly forced his way into his girlfriend's apartment and assaulted her on April 15.

Hendrix also allegedly damaged some of her property, according to a Cadiz police report. The woman lives at the Barkley Manor Apartments.

Hendrix is charged with assault, burglary and criminal mischief.

19-year-old Cadiz woman arrested for alleged possession of drugs

A 19-year-old Cadiz woman is facing drug charges after police found marijuana and cocaine in her apartment on LaFayette Street, according to her arrest report.

The report said CPD officers went to Michaela Creed's apartment on Sunday to arrest Karlie Stewart; once inside, the officers smelled marijuana.

After being given consent to search the place, police found a "small amount" of marijuana on the coffee table and several bags of cocaine in the trash, the report said.

Creed told police the drugs weren't hers, the report said. She is charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

BRIEFS: Derby Arts Festival will include live music, dancing

FROM PAGE A4

perform at the event. Children will be able to decorate derby hats, draw horses and have their faces painted.

The event is free. For more information, call Henrietta Kemp at 270-886-3776.

Portion of Cox Mill Road will be closed today from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Cox Mill Road will be closed from Pyle Lane to Fairfax Drive today, according to a Department of Transportation news release.

The closure will allow crews to cut brush along the roadway. Work is expected to start at about 7 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Bradshaw Road closed today from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. for rail crossing work

Bradshaw Road will be closed today between U.S. 68 and U.S. 41 to allow track repairs at a railroad crossing. The crossing is on Bradshaw near Katie Peden Drive.

The road is expected to be closed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to a news release from the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet.

Christian County Cares announces online community perception survey

Christian County Cares announced the release Tuesday of the Community Vision Plan's 2012 Community Perception Survey. All residents are invited to take part.

According to a news release, the Community Engagement Task Force needs ideas from residents regarding how they view the public safety, beautification and cleanliness of the community. How residents perceive crime and cleanliness can be a deciding factor in tourism and attracting new community members. Responses to the survey will help the task force gain a better understanding of perceptions in the community and how to make improvements.

The survey is posted online at chris-

tiancountycares.com. People can also pick up a copy at the Chamber of Commerce. The deadline for completing the survey is May 15.

Kangaroo care program for newborns coming to JSMC maternity department

Jennie Stuart Medical Center will soon implement a kangaroo care program in its maternity department. There will be two lectures offered on the care method in early May.

Kangaroo care encourages skin-to-skin contact between parents and newborns. Janice Johnson, manager of the hospital's maternity department, said information about kangaroo care will be available for expectant mothers and fathers upon admission to the department.

"This program helps newborns transition to life outside the womb, promotes sleep, minimizes pain perception and has many other benefits," said Johnson.

Lectures will be:

- From 5-7 p.m. May 7 at Hopkinsville Community College.
- At 6 p.m. May 8 at the Christian County Health Department.

Budweiser of Hopkinsville named Ambassador of Excellence

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company recently recognized Budweiser of Clarksville and Budweiser of Hopkinsville, both Hand Family Companies, as Ambassadors of Excellence for their 2011 performances.

There were 20 companies out of Anheuser-Busch's more than 700 wholesalers that were selected for the award. The two facilities were recognized during the Ambassadors of Excellence Top Performers meeting April 12-15 in Monterey, Calif.

J.R. Hand, president and chief operating officer of Hand Family Companies, said wholesalers are measured on time management, sales structure, operations, human resources and technology for the awards.

— From New Era staff reports

ACCIDENTS: Local woman injured in crash

FROM PAGE A4

Hopkinsville woman injured in Illinois crash

A Hopkinsville woman was injured Sunday morning after a single-vehicle

crash in Jefferson County, Ill.

WJBD Radio, of Salem, Ill., reported that Brittany Aguilar, 26, was hospitalized when her car left the road and rolled over in a ditch on the side of the highway.

Firemen had to remove Ag-

ular from the car, according to WJBD. She was taken to Crossroads Hospital in Mt. Vernon, Ill. Her husband, who was also in the car, was not injured.

An update on her condition was not immediately available.



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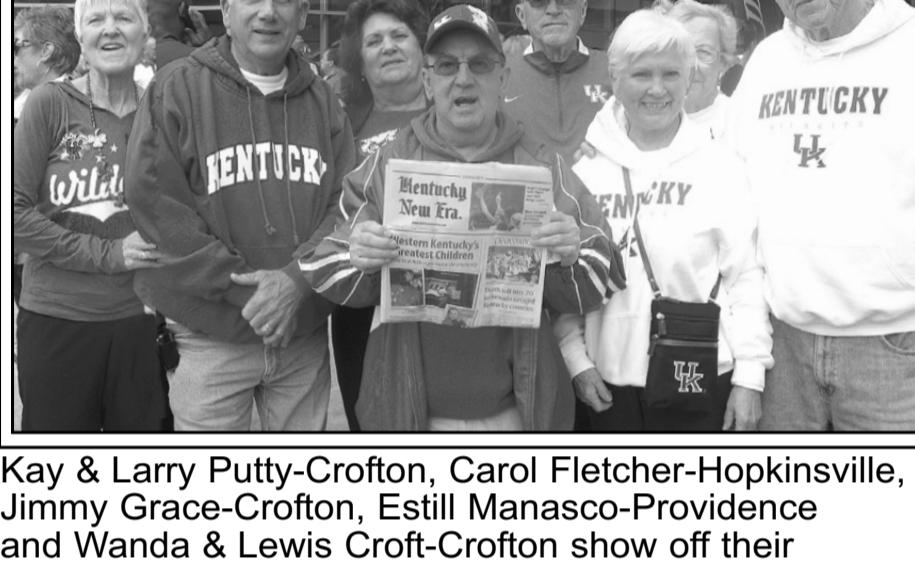
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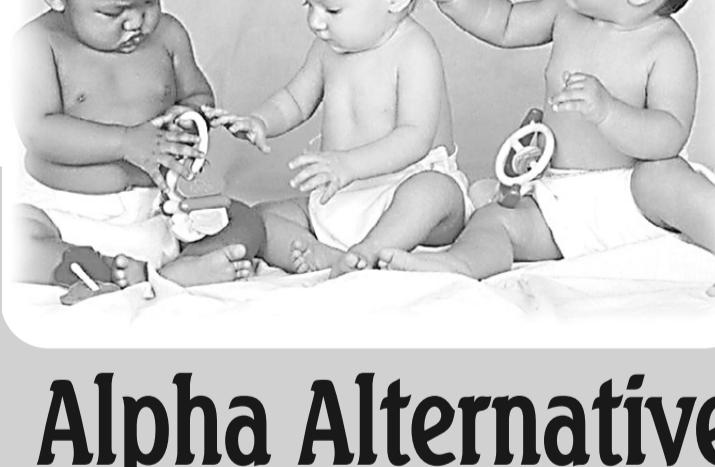
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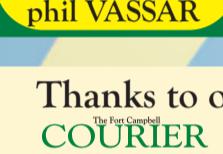
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2 Cadiz locations to accept unwanted prescription drugs

BY DENNIS O'NEIL
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Kentuckians will be able to empty their medicine cabinets for National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day. The program, offered through the Drug Enforcement Administration and state law enforcement, will have 75 drop-off locations around the state Saturday where citizens can dispose of their unwanted prescription drugs.

Local drop-off locations include the Trigg County Sheriff's Office, 31 Jefferson St., and the Cadiz Police Department, 11 Marion St. Both locations are in Cadiz. There will also be a drop-off location at Kentucky State Police Post 2, 1000 Western Kentucky Parkway, in Nortonville.

A drop-off location will also be set up on post at

Fort Campbell in the Town Hall Center parking lot, 98 Michigan Ave.

The locations will accept drop-offs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will not accept hazardous drugs, such as those used in chemotherapy. Injectables and syringes will also not be accepted.

This is the fourth drop-off day that state police have participated in, said KSP Spokesman Stu Recke.

According to a department news release, KSP has collected more than 1,000 pounds of prescription drugs during previous drop-off days.

The drop-off program comes only a few days after the passage of House Bill 1, which is aimed at curbing prescription drug abuse throughout the state. The bill requires any pain clinics that open in the state to

be owned by physicians.

It also requires physicians to use the state-monitored system, KASPER, in prescribing drugs for patients. The bill was cosponsored by Rep. John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville.

Recke said he has received many calls from citizens who need help disposing of expired or unused prescription medication.

Citizens can dispose of medication anonymously Saturday by removing any identifying material from their bottles or containers. Recke said the DEA will later collect the medication.

For a full list of Kentucky drop-off locations, visit www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/.

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Beshear signs Rx drug legislation

BY RANDY PATRICK
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FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Steve Beshear issued a warning to doctors who skirt ethical standards before he signed legislation Tuesday to fight the scourge of prescription drug abuse.

Surrounded by legislative leaders and law enforcement officials, Beshear said he was there to sign the bill, "but we're also here to deliver a loud and clear message to the pill pushers in white coats and the illegitimate pill mills in Kentucky, and that message is: 'Get out of this state, because we're coming after you.'"

Beshear was joined by Attorney General Jack Conway, the legislation's sponsor; House Speaker Greg Stumbo; Senate Majority Leader Robert Stivers; and other leaders.

The governor called House Bill 1 "critical legislation that strengthens the tools we will use to attack the problem of prescription drug abuse, a crisis we all know is devastating our communities."

The bill does a number of things to strengthen the state's regulation of prescription narcotics, including expanding use of the Kentucky All Schedule Prescription Electronic Reporting program, or KASPER, by requiring physicians and

other prescribers to register with the system and use it to make sure patients aren't getting prescriptions from several doctors.

It requires that pain management clinics be owned by licensed medical practitioners to prevent the proliferation of so-called pill mills. And it requires medical licensure boards to immediately investigate complaints. It seeks to provide better cooperation between law enforcement officials and health regulators to deal with drug abuse problems.

Beshear commended leaders of both parties for their diligent work in crafting the legislation and specifically mentioned Stumbo; Stivers; chairmen of the House and Senate judiciary committees, Rep. John Tilley, D-Hopkinsville, and Sen. Tom Jensen, R-London; Conway; and Van Ingram of the Governor's Office of Drug Control Policy.

Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, had wanted "something stronger" that would have moved KASPER from the Cabinet for Health and Family Services to the attorney general's office, but the compromise is a move in the right direction, and if necessary, it can later be amended.

The speaker said the "awful plague" of prescription drug abuse has touched almost every family in the state, including his own.

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SMOKING: Ban effects up for debate

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Derek Patterson, who owns the East Ninth Street bar DT's Last Call, echoed O'Neal's sentiments.

"If you don't like smoke, go to church," Patterson said. "There's a million places you can go."

Patterson said he hates secondhand smoke — it irritates his eyes — but he still sells cigarettes for \$7 a pack. It's necessary for marketing to his clientele, he said.

Patterson scoffed at the polls showing most Christian County residents want a smoking ban.

"There was one time when Time Magazine thought Adolf Hitler was man of the year," Patterson said. "Popularity doesn't make right or wrong."

But owners and managers at local restaurants reacted differently.

Miguel Ramirez, a manager at El Bracero, said the restaurant normally allows smoking at its bar, which is separated from the main dining area by a wall. But the restaurant bans smoking from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays, and this seems to entice the after-church crowd.

A permanent smoking ban likely wouldn't hurt El Bracero's business significantly, he said.

"We're neutral," he said. "The way it is is fine."

Norris Kennedy, who owns Buffalo Wings & Rings, only allows smoking at his bar and patio. He too expects a negligible effect if the ban passes. Many customers who smoke have long expected a ban anyway, he said.

"It's up to the people," Kennedy said. "If the people say 'Yea,' I'm good with it. If the people say 'No,' I'm still good with it."

Most of his employees don't seem to mind secondhand smoke, he said. Some of them smoke off-duty.

Muddled data

A 2004 study from the National Restaurant Association showed restaurant sales decline more than 50 percent in counties that banned smoking in all dining and bar areas.

On the other hand, publications dedicated to the study of cancer or tobacco control have examined vast groups of economic studies and declared all the most scientific studies support their own cause by showing little or no impact on restaurants.

"The vast majority of scientific evidence indicates that there is no negative economic impact on clean indoor air policies, with many studies finding that there may be some positive effects on local businesses," claimed a 2008 article from "CA: A Cancer Journal for Clinicians."

A 2006 study from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis took a more nuanced approach.

"For business owners and their employees, the impact of a ban can vary significantly depending on their specific clientele and their marketing strategies," it noted.

Smokers, who tend to spend more than nonsmokers, typically decrease their patronage after a smoking ban.

Nonsmokers, who are more numerous, often increase their patronage, the study found. Experts disagree on the overall economic effect, the study noted.

Luring developers

Kemp hopes a smoking ban will nurture the local economy in a way unrelated to restaurant revenue: It could encourage economic development, he said.

Mitch Robinson, Christian County's new economic development director, agrees.

When deciding where to open a new location, businesses consider how much the premiums for their employees' insurance will cost, Robinson said.

They may expect to pay higher premiums in an area like Christian County, where 28 percent of the residents smoke, than across the Tennessee line, where there has been a statewide smoking ban since 2007 in businesses that allow customers under 21.

On the other hand, a national study of county health rankings showed 29 percent of Montgomery County's residents smoked as of the most recent data, collected from 2004 to 2010.

Being the largest city in Kentucky that doesn't have a smoking ban can also lead developers to think Hopkinsville is behind the times, Robinson said.

"When you go out in public and go to a restaurant, oftentimes people are shocked that smoking is still allowed in the restaurant," Robinson said. "Even though it's segregated into one area."

The Hopkinsville-Christian County Economic Development Council and the Christian County Chamber of Commerce have officially endorsed a smoking ban.

ROTARY: Schools to announce totals

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On Thursday night, elementary school students will present their totals. The club gives trophies to the schools that raise the most, Giles said.

Last year the schools contributed a total of \$39,687.

Millbrook Elementary, Christian County Middle School and Hopkinsville High School won the school-wide competitions. The club also gave awards for the most money raised by individuals.

vidual students and the schools that improved their totals the most from the prior year:

The auction continues tonight through Saturday at the Memorial Building on South Virginia Street. It can be heard or seen on local media — WHOP stations AM 1230 or FM 95.3; Source 16 and Channel 12 television stations. Bidders may call 270-885-7500.

The main auction runs from 7 until 10 p.m.

Lunch is available from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., and dinner is served from 5 until 9:30 p.m.

The club will offer smoked pit chicken Thursday night and fried catfish Friday night. Visit www.hopkinsvillerotary.com for more information.

The auction raises money for the Hopkinsville Rotary Club's student loan fund and the Rotary Scholars program.

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BESHEAR: Transcraft expected to bring 80 jobs

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for the company, as well as openings for 80 new jobs throughout the plant.

According to the plant's general manager, Rick Klein, Transcraft has steadily added jobs all year, citing a 30 percent increase in employment since January.

"This is the beginning of the next chapter," Klein said of the expansion. "There's a bright future ahead for Wabash and this industry."

Klein described the company's growth in Cadiz as "dynamic" in a press release. "Even with a state-of-the-art manufacturing facility and a dedicated workforce ready to meet current demand, it is necessary to increase capacity by adding new equipment and expanding our team."

Cadiz Mayor Lyn Bailey shared his thoughts on the company's presence and growth in the town.

"We're happy," he said simply. "We were a little happy before Transcraft got here, but we're a lot happy now."

Bailey said the Cadiz community is the kind of place people can come to live, vacation, play and work.

"Whenever I used to tell people I was from Cadiz, they'd say, 'Oh, that's the ham place,'" Bailey said with a grin. "Now maybe they'll say, 'That's the trailer place.' We're

proud of that."

Thanks to Beshear's 2009 Incentives for a New Kentucky legislation, Transcraft received preliminary approval for \$2 million in tax incentives through the Kentucky Business Investment Program.

"The performance-based incentive allows a company to keep a portion of its investment over the term of the agreement through corporate income tax credits and wage assessments by meeting job and investment targets," a news release from the governor's office explained.

In his address, Beshear said the INK legislation has approved 423 projects, representing a potential investment of \$4.4 billion in Kentucky and the creation or retention of 32,000 jobs. Although the governor expressed pride in these numbers, he emphasized their meaning.

"Eighty new jobs is a number I get really excited about," he said. "It's not just a number, but it represents 80 Kentucky families, people who can put their heads down on their pillows at night, knowing they can support their family."

Beshear said Transcraft has been aggressive in developing its market and that has helped lead to its success.

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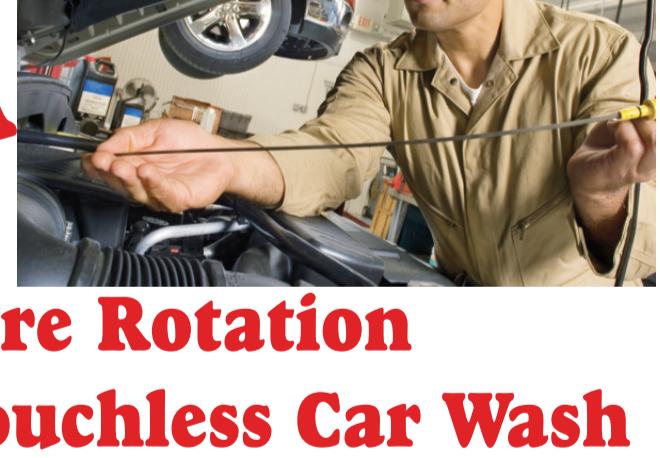
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OPINION

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution
Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

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Make noise to support public ban on smoking

In one month, when Mayor Dan Kemp officially presents to city council an ordinance that would ban smoking in public indoor places, the council members should have a clear understanding of the public's preference.

Common sense tells us that a large majority favors this ordinance. After all, nearly three-fourths of Christian County residents don't smoke, we learned from a recent national health report. So if you don't smoke, it makes sense that

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you'd rather not inhale secondhand smoke when you go to a store, office or restaurant.

Let's hope the majority is not silent on this important issue.

If you support the smoking ban — and we logically assume that most of you do — it's important that you express your opinion to the city council members. Call, email, write, or knock on your representative's door. Whatever it takes. Between now and May 24, when the mayor will hand his ordinance to the council at its Committee of the Whole meeting, make sure that you've had your say. Do not let a minority opinion speak louder.

The mayor's done his homework on this issue, so supporters have plenty of time to contact council members. The smoking restriction has the support of several local groups, including the Christian County Health Department, the Economic Development Council and the YMCA. If the council agrees to forward this ordinance to a regular meeting, it could be approved by June 19.

Hopkinsville is behind the times on this issue. Twenty-four other cities have smoking legislation. It's the right thing to do for our economy and for the health of local residents.

This newspaper has consistently supported a smoking ban because we believe the rights of smokers should not override the health of nonsmokers. The scientific evidence is clear. Secondhand smoke is unhealthy. It is a carcinogen. It can cause heart and respiratory diseases.

If you agree, and we know most of you do, then contact your council member and share your opinion.

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Don't be silent.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, April 25, the 116th day of 2012. There are 250 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1507, a world map produced by German cartographer Martin Waldseemüller contained the first recorded use of the term "America," in honor of Italian navigator Amerigo Vespucci (vehs-POO'-chee).

In 1901, New York Gov. Benjamin Barker Odell Jr. signed an automobile registration bill which imposed a 15 mph speed limit on highways.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S.

and Soviet forces linked up on the Elbe River, a meeting that dramatized the collapse of Nazi Germany's defenses. Delegates from some 50 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.

In 1992, Islamic forces in Afghanistan took control of most of the capital of Kabul following the collapse of the Communist government.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush hosted Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia at his Texas

ranch for a day of talks. The House voted 405-9 to abolish the embattled Immigration and Naturalization Service. A Russian rocket blasted off into orbit, carrying South African Internet millionaire Mark Shuttleworth, the world's second space tourist. Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, the effervescent, sometimes volatile member of the Grammy-winning trio TLC, died in an SUV crash in Honduras; she was 30.

Five years ago: Brushing off a presidential veto threat, the House passed, 218-208, a \$124.2 billion

supplemental spending bill ordering U.S. troops to begin coming home from Iraq in the fall of 2007. The Dow Jones industrial average topped 13,000 for the first time, ending the day at 13,089.89. Rosie O'Donnell announced she was leaving the ABC talk show "The View" in June (she actually left in late May).

One year ago: President Bashar Assad of Syria sent the military into the southern city of Daraa, where an anti-government uprising had begun the previous month.



OP-ED

Balancing finances, US values

BY TAMARA SANDBERG

Deficit reduction is an important national priority, vital to our long-term economic opportunity and security. But just because it's important doesn't mean that it can be undertaken without regard to our national values.

Unfortunately, the House Agricultural Committee left values on the sideline last week when it moved forward with a shocking proposal to cut food assistance for our nation's hungry by more than \$33 billion. That it was done in the name of deficit reduction does not excuse the fact that cuts to anti-hunger programs at a time when need has never been greater are both reckless and short-sighted.

Taking care of our neighbors is an American value. Every day the members of the Kentucky Association of Food Banks see this partnership reflected in the generous support of our volunteers and donors, and we are grateful that this value is reflected in Washington through important anti-hunger programs like SNAP, formerly food stamps.

Some like to point to the great work that local food pantries are doing to suggest that hunger is better solved by charity at the community level. Speaking from the frontlines, please hear us when we say that charity cannot do it alone. In fact, estimates suggest that charity provides only about 6 percent of all the food assistance in the United States. Hunger is a national problem and it needs a national solution that starts with a strong federal commitment to programs like SNAP.

Kentucky's food banks are struggling to meet the tremendous in-

crease in need for food assistance resulting from the Great Recession. We saw demand for emergency food assistance increase an astounding 84 percent from 2006 to 2010. We are already struggling to keep up with this increased demand because of declining federal support for The Emergency Food Assistance Program, which provides a bulk of the food distributed by our members. If SNAP were cut, there is no way that we would be able to make up the difference. Food banks need more supply, not more demand.

Protecting the poor is not a partisan issue, and balancing the budget does not have to be either. Our nation has a long, bipartisan commitment to low-income safety net programs like SNAP in past deficit reduction agreements. The three major deficit-reduction packages of the last two decades — the 1990, 1993, and 1997 packages — all adhered to this principle, as did the recent bipartisan Bowles-Simpson Commission.

The American people deserve a thoughtful dialog about real solutions, not political showmanship. Congress should put the nation's interests first and meet in the middle to craft policies that spur economic recovery, ensure broad and sustainable opportunity, and protect families when opportunity remains out of reach, including making sure that SNAP and food pantries are here to put food on the table until struggling Americans are back on their feet.

TAMARA SANDBERG is the executive director of the Kentucky Association of Food Banks. The association is made up of seven Feeding America food banks serving all 120 counties of Kentucky.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Club marks successful support

for Women's History Month

The Editor, New Era,
As we ended Women's History Month in March, it is time to reflect on the many people who made it all possible.

To Mayor Dan Kemp and Judge-Executive Steve Tribble, thank you for sharing your time to sign the proclamation. To all the patrons who purchased ads in recognition of the Hopkinsville Business and Professional Women, and the Kentucky New Era, thank you for all your help.

To the members of the club,

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COLUMNIST

Is color barrier final frontier of popular TV?

A class action suit filed by two black men in Nashville claims "The Bachelor" turned them away because they were not white. I think they should feel relieved. Having the right to embarrass yourself on national television doesn't mean you actually should do it.

Nevertheless, there is no shortage of people seeking fame by way of so-called reality TV shows like this dating competition, which has been on ABC since 2002, and its sister show, "The Bachelorette."

Two of them are Nathaniel Claybrooks and Christopher Johnson of Nashville. They say in a suit filed in federal court there that they were not given the same consideration as white candidates when they tried out to be contestants during a regional casting call.

They're not saying they definitely should have been selected, said their Washington-based lawyer, Cyrus Mehri, only that they be given "the same level of consideration as white applicants."

The lawsuit, which names ABC and Mike Fleiss, executive producer of the two shows, claims the two dating shows have never featured a person of color in the central role of deciding who, among the season's lineup of dates, is the winning choice as a potential mate.

Does their suit have a chance?

Civil rights lawyers say the plaintiffs could depose producers of both shows and probe

everything from contestant applications to internal production memos during the discovery process. That could prove hazardous for any sort of show business enterprise, since industry people can be brutally candid about the talent they seek.

Think of "American Idol" judge Simon Cowell at his worst.

In one recent example, Acura has apologized after a leaked casting call sheet for its Super Bowl commercial asked for an African-American car dealer to be "nice looking, friendly, not too dark." A spokesman explained that "the skin tone restriction was to avoid problems with lighting and special effects." Yet, one wonders, would they turn down stars like, for example, Taye Diggs or Sidney Poitier or Lou Gossett, Jr., without even giving them a tryout?

The dating shows bring up a deeper social question about our times: America is past being ready for a black president, but is it ready for a black Bachelor?

The biggest challenge in the show's casting process is to find bachelors whom viewers in America's vast mainstream national audience will care enough about to stay tuned in for the duration of each season.

It is reasonable to assume that race, like any other visible characteristic, will figure into that decision, but it probably is not legal and certainly not politically correct in today's racial etiquette to say so or mention it in writing.

Regardless of how the lawsuit turns out, I suspect the marketplace may well decide this issue. If the show's ratings fall into a steep enough decline, for example, its producers may well want to cast a nonwhite bachelor to give the program an attractive burst of social tension. That's show biz.

And, my snobbish tastes aside, numerous TV viewers await a nonwhite Bachelor or Bachelorette with the nervous anticipation that earlier generations felt about Jackie Robinson's crossing baseball's color line in the 1940s. Lamar Hurd, an African-American Portland-based sportscaster, has reportedly been in talks with the show to be the first black Bachelor after he was the subject of a social media campaign. As the old TV saying goes, stay tuned.

Many of us had hoped that America had gotten past such hang-ups when Captain Kirk, played by William Shatner, kissed Lt. Uhuru, played by Nichelle Nichols, on the original "Star Trek" series in 1968, which is often cited as the first interracial kiss on a scripted television series. Yet the people who create network television are still nervous about what the heartland of America will accept.

Meanwhile, in the real world, interracial relations are rapidly becoming old news, even in the heartland. Paul Taylor, director of the Pew Hispanic Center, recently revealed a poll that found 15 percent of marriages in the United States are interracial, compared to only about 0.1 percent in 1961. "The human heart is the last frontier," Taylor said. Or maybe, as they used to say on Star Trek, it will be "the final frontier."



CLARENCE PAGE

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Area wildlife sanctuary to release rescued bird

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A bird that was rescued on Christmas Eve and nursed back to health will be released into the wild Thursday at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Cadiz, according to a news release.

In December, a great horned owl was found injured near the church in Cadiz. A call was made to Broadbent Wildlife Sanctuary in Irvington for help.

A federally licensed wildlife rehabilitator, Mary Ann Tobin, drove to Trigg County to bring the bird to the sanctuary. Tobin is the founder of the sanctuary and a former state legislator.

The owl suffered severe head trauma and had blood in her eyes and nostrils, said Dr. Mike O'Bryan, a veterinarian at the sanctuary.

During the first week of treatment, the bird was in the intensive care unit. She was then transported to a rehabilitation cage and then a flight cage. She has a wing span of nearly 5 feet.

Tobin and O'Bryan determined that she was ready to be released.

Tobin chose the church as the release site and named the owl Mary Hewlett, after her mother who once attended the church.

"This is the perfect location for the release," Tobin said. "Since great horned owls mate for life, we want to release her close to where she was found so she can be reunited with her mate."

The sanctuary's staff built a platform for the release, which will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

For more information, call 270-547-4200 or visit www.broadbentwildlife.org.

Feds make 1st arrest in BP oil spill case

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A BP engineer intentionally deleted more than 300 text messages that said the company's efforts to control the Gulf of Mexico oil spill were failing, and that the amount of oil leaking was far more than what the company reported, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

In the first criminal charges related to the deadly explosion on the Deepwater Horizon rig in April 2010, the Justice Department arrested Kurt Mix and charged him with two counts of obstruction of justice for allegedly destroying evidence sought by federal authorities, officials announced in a statement.

The charges came a day before a federal judge in New Orleans was to consider preliminary ap-

roval of a \$7.8 billion settlement between BP and a committee of plaintiffs in a civil case. Shrimp processors have raised objections, saying the settlement does not adequately compensate them.

Having an accurate flow-rate estimate is key to determining how much in civil and criminal penalties BP and the other companies drilling the Macondo well face under the Clean Water Act.

In an emailed statement, BP said it would not comment on the case but is cooperating with the Justice Department and other investigations into the oil spill. "BP had clear policies requiring preservation of evidence in this case and has undertaken substantial and ongoing efforts to preserve evidence," the Justice Department said in a news release.

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We still worship 'idols' like money, power, possessions

DEAR REV. GRAHAM: My cousin took us to her church when we visited her a few weeks ago, and the preacher said something about people today being just as idolatrous as people in ancient times. What do you suppose he meant by that, since we don't worship idols like they did? — Mrs. J.Y.

DEAR MRS. J.Y.: No, we may not bow down to idols made of stone or metal as people did in ancient times. But does that mean we don't have our own "idols" today — that is, things we serve just as zealously as they did? I'm afraid we do.

MY ANSWER

Take, for example, our preoccupation with money and material possessions. These aren't necessarily wrong, of course; we need them to take care of our loved ones and make our lives comfortable. But both can easily become "idols" that we slavishly follow and allow to become the most important things in our lives. Instead of serving God, we serve money and things — and they end up controlling us. But Jesus warned, "No one can serve two masters.... You cannot serve both God and Money" (Matthew 6:24).

I'm sure you can think of other things that have become like idols to us. But the real question is this: What "idols" do you serve? What have you allowed to take the place in your life that belongs only to God? The Bible says, "Dear children, keep yourselves from idols" (1 John 5:21).

Make sure of your commitment to Jesus Christ, and seek to follow Him every day. Don't be swayed by the false values and goals of this world, but put Christ and His will first in everything you do.

SEND YOUR QUERIES to "My Answer," c/o Billy Graham, Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 1 Billy Graham Parkway, Charlotte, NC 28201; call 877-2-GRAHAM, or visit the website for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association: www.billygraham.org.

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Bride wants guests to take out the trash

DEAR AMY: My wife and I are attending a wedding next weekend. We are friends with the bride and groom, but not best friends. We received an email stating that we and another married couple have been "signed up" for the clean-up committee.

The bride is catering her own wedding and using a rental kitchen. She just sent us an email saying she had assigned us to move tables and chairs, take out garbage and sweep the floor after the reception has ended.

The part that really gets me is where she gave reasons for asking us to do this task: "You are responsible; you are part of a long-term committed relationship (so I won't be preventing an inebriated wedding stranger hookup); and I trust you to wrangle others to help — you are kind of bossy and I like that."

She also says, "Feel free to decline this assignment with no hard feelings. Just let me know."

How does one respond to such an email? Also, have you ever heard of a bride even doing such a thing?

— Unsure of a Response

DEAR UNSURE: This is a new one. The bride's primary mistake, at least in my mind, is the tone of her request. I think she is trying to be wry and funny. But, as I have learned, comedy is best left to the professionals.

When you are asking people to literally take out your trash, the best way to do it is to throw yourself on their mercy and basically implore them to forgive you for the request.

Instead, she went another way — insulting you by calling you bossy, etc.

You could call her on this by responding, "Wow. What a lovely offer. Who wouldn't jump at the chance to take out your trash?"

She is also giving you the opportunity to decline. I could supply you with the answer I once received when I asked a guy I didn't know well to attend a wedding with me: "Oh — I'd love to, but I don't think I have the right shoes."

DEAR AMY: I'm a 27-year-old graduate student. I've been dating a man who is 10 years older.

He's well-established in his field and is ready to make a lifetime commitment. He's basically told me that this is a priority for him.

Now that I'm getting closer to graduating, I'm looking at jobs and realizing that I may need to make a choice between my boyfriend and a job in my field. I love him and really want to be with him right now, but I'm honestly not sure if I could make that kind of commitment. I've told him about this, and he just kind of shuts down.

Is it selfish to stay with him? Would it be better to break it off now so he can find someone who can commit to the life he wants? — Graduating

DEAR GRADUATING: If you are not sure what you want, your uncertainty itself is an answer. If you wanted a permanent future with him, you'd be practicing your vows into your hairbrush at this moment.

Chalk this up to bad timing. And let him know the absolute truth of your reality.

SEND QUESTIONS via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

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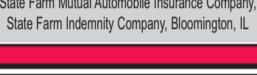
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A mix of clouds and sun with the chance of an isolated thunderstorm.	Partly cloudy, chance of a thunderstorm.	Mostly Cloudy. Highs in the mid 60s and lows in the mid 50s.	Mix of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the low 50s.	Slight chance of a thunderstorm.
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Area Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	71	55	rain	Glasgow	79	63	t-storm	Murray	81	66	mst sunny
Bowling Green	81	64	t-storm	Hopkinsville	80	63	t-storm	Nashville, TN	81	63	pt sunny
Cincinnati, OH	72	57	rain	Knoxville, TN	77	60	t-storm	Owensboro	79	64	t-storm
Corbin	75	60	t-storm	Lexington	72	61	t-storm	Paducah	80	65	mst sunny
Covington	71	59	rain	Louisville	78	65	t-storm	Pikeville	75	62	t-storm
Cynthiana	73	59	t-storm	Madisonville	81	64	t-storm	Prestonsburg	72	57	t-storm
Danville	74	62	t-storm	Middleboro	82	65	mst sunny	Richmond	74	62	t-storm
Elizabethtown	77	62	t-storm	Morehead	77	62	t-storm	Russell Springs	75	60	t-storm
Evansville, IN	78	63	t-storm	Mount Vernon	71	59	t-storm	Somerset	74	61	t-storm
Frankfort	74	61	t-storm	Mount Vernon	74	60	t-storm	Winchester	74	62	t-storm

National Cities

City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	81	58	pt sunny	Houston	85	68	pt sunny	Phoenix	90	65	cloudy
Boston	59	41	pt sunny	Los Angeles	70	55	rain	San Francisco	62	54	rain
Chicago	65	49	rain	Miami	81	66	sunny	Seattle	59	50	rain
Dallas	89	67	windy	Minneapolis	73	47	t-storm	St. Louis	84	65	pt sunny
Denver	83	55	cloudy	New York	59	49	pt sunny	Washington, DC	68	55	sunny

Moon Phases



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Wed 4/25	Thu 4/26	Fri 4/27	Sat 4/28	Sun 4/29
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Christian County grounds Falcons

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Christian County Colonels will battle University Heights Academy for the No. 2 seed in next month's District 8 baseball tournament after sweeping Fort Campbell in a two-game series.

The Colonels used a four-hitter from pitcher Joey Deck and some timely hitting to beat the Falcons 3-1 Tuesday night at Colonel Field.

The win came a night after the Colonels romped to a 7-2 win on post.

On Tuesday, Deck struck out seven and walked three to get the complete-game victory.

Christian County scored two runs in the first inning after the Falcons had scored in the top of the first.

The Colonels added a solo run in the sixth to push their lead to 3-1.

Fort Campbell pitcher Travis Swails only allowed four hits while taking the loss.

Dixon Craft, Logan Daniel,

Clayton Baker and Sam Blane had hits for Christian County.

Meanwhile, on Monday Baker was the big hitter for the Colonels with a pair of doubles and two RBIs. David Smith added two singles for Christian County.

The Colonels broke open the game in the top of the seventh inning with four runs after the Falcons had narrowed the gap to 3-2 with a two-run sixth frame.

Christian County is 9-14 overall and 2-2 in the district. Fort Campbell slipped to 8-11 overall and 1-5 in league play.

Hopkinsville sealed the top seed for the tournament by beating UHA on Tuesday night.

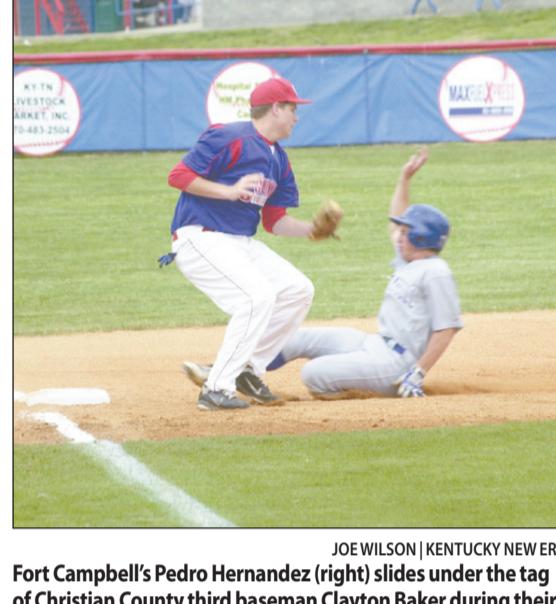
The Blazers and Colonels will square off May 7 and 8 in the regular season series.

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JOE WILSON | KENTUCKY NEW ERA
Fort Campbell's Pedro Hernandez (right) slides under the tag of Christian County third baseman Clayton Baker during their District 8 baseball game Tuesday at Colonel Field.

"We played pretty well, but I was disappointed a little bit with our hitting. It was sporadic. We had our opportunities and we didn't get it done with our short game."

Jim Perrin
Christian County softball coach

Lady Colonels, Matchen drop Lady Blazers

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Christian County Lady Colonels will be the top seed in next month's District 8 tournament thanks to an 8-0 victory over visiting University Heights Academy Tuesday night.

Christian County (15-3, 3-0 District 8) used a five-run fourth inning to break open the game.

"They just hit their spots," UHA coach Keith O'Daniel said. "The ball fell where they needed it to and when they needed it they found the gaps. But I'm proud of my girls. We're really young."

The Lady Blazers (11-10, 4-1) started three fifth graders and a sixth grader in their starting lineup Tuesday, O'Daniel said.

The Lady Colonels jumped on top early with a run in the bottom of the first and pushed the lead to 2-0 in the third.

"We played pretty well, but I was disappointed a little bit with our hitting," Christian County coach Jim Perrin said. "It was sporadic. We had our opportunities and we didn't get it done with our short game."

Malena Whipple swung the hot bat for Christian County, going 3-for-4 with three RBIs. Maggie Glass had a triple, Kelsey Thomas had a double and single and Lauren Hobson added a double. Kalan Alder also had a good day at the plate with two singles.

UHA managed only four hits off winning pitcher Jasmine Matchen.

The Lady Blazers return to action Thursday at home against Logan County. Christian County will play host to Hopkinsville Tuesday.

Christian Co. 8, UHA 0

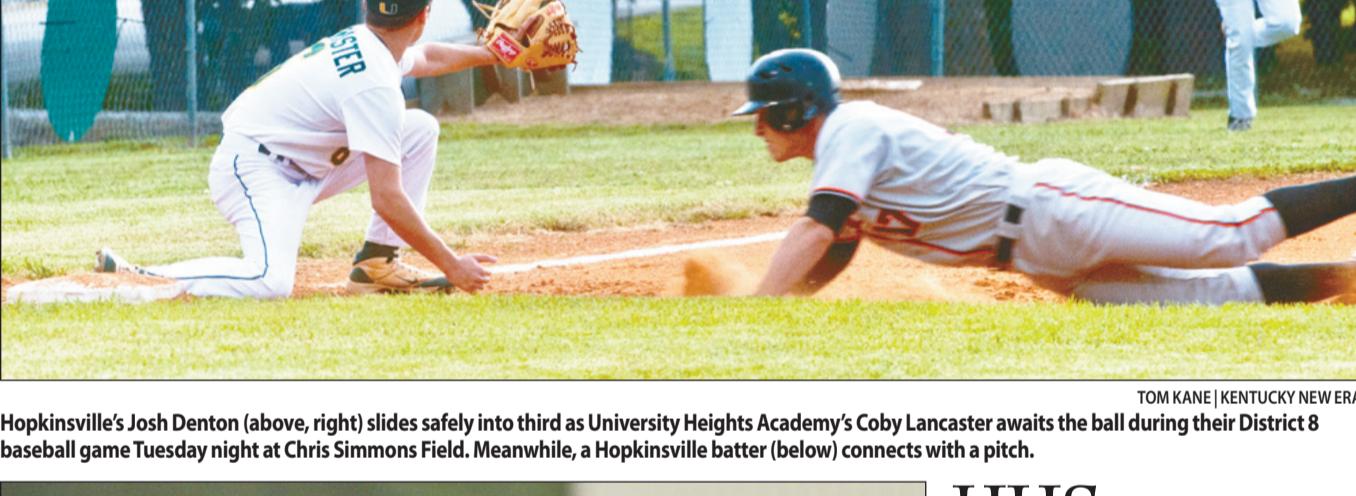
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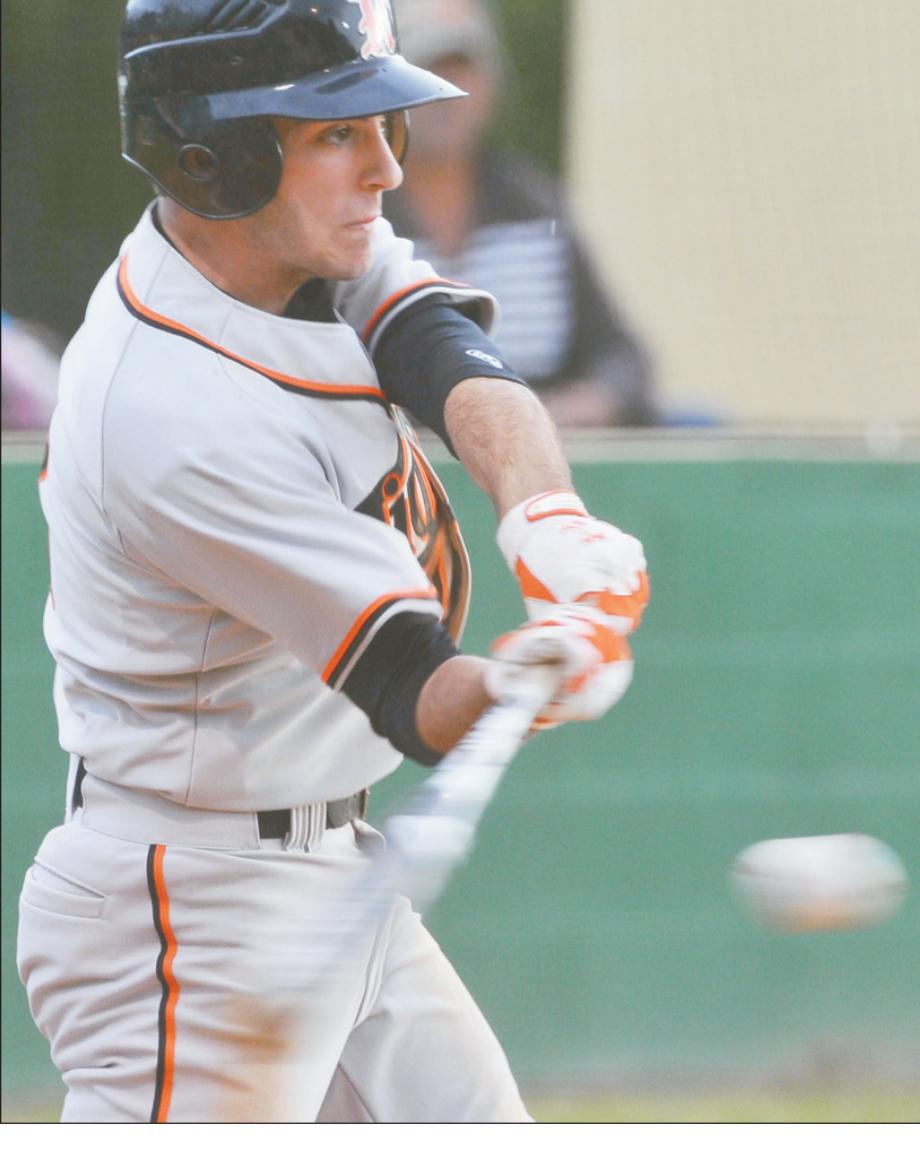
WP-Jasmine Matchen (7 IP, 3 SO, 1 BB).

LP-Hannah Shemwell (6 IP, 2 SO, 2 BB).

Leading Hitters: UHA - Chelsea Cansler (1B), Lexie O'Daniel (1B), Sydney Davenport (1B), Carson Bryant (1B); CCHS - Glass (3B), Thomas (1B, 2B), Whipple (2 1B, 2B), Hobson (2B), Katie Keller (1B), Alder (2 1B), Morgan Cunningham (1B).



Hopkinsville's Josh Denton (above, right) slides safely into third as University Heights Academy's Coby Lancaster awaits the ball during their District 8 baseball game Tuesday night at Chris Simmons Field. Meanwhile, a Hopkinsville batter (below) connects with a pitch.



HHS sweeps UHA, secures No. 1 seed

BY KEITH JENKINS
NEW ERA ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After falling into some tough luck on the mound earlier this season, Hopkinsville's Gus Sholar pitched three perfect innings Tuesday night en route to leading the Tigers to the No. 1 seed in the District 8 baseball tournament for the third year in a row.

Sholar, who suffered a 3-0 loss to district foe Fort Campbell and a 2-0 defeat to Louisville Southern earlier this year, allowed only one run on four hits in six innings of work, as Hopkinsville thumped host University Heights Academy 13-1 at Chris Simmons Field to complete the regular-season sweep of the district rival Blazers.

"His big success all year long was finding the strike zone for us," Tigers coach Jeff Gillespie said of Sholar, who struck out three in the win. "We played good defense behind him. He's the type of pitcher where they'll have a chance to put the ball in play and we have to play tough defense. That's exactly what happened tonight. What helped him get along early and throughout the game was some easy innings, low-pitch innings, which is huge this time of year."

A night after shaking off a grand slam by UHA's Jacob Stevens in a 14-

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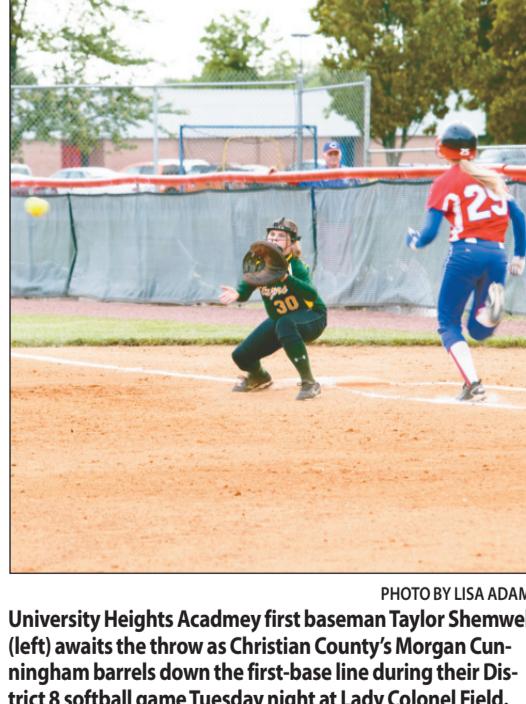


PHOTO BY LISA ADAMS
University Heights Academy first baseman Taylor Shemwell (left) awaits the throw as Christian County's Morgan Cunningham barrels down the first-base line during their District 8 softball game Tuesday night at Lady Colonel Field.

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NBA

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NBA

SAN ANTONIO AT PHOENIX 9:30 P.M.

NHL

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TOP SCORES

PREP	Softball
FORT CAMPBELL	1
CHRISTIAN CO.	3
HOPKINSVILLE	13
UHA	1
UHA	1
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x-L.A. Clippers	40	25	.615	1
Phoenix	33	31	.516	7 1/2
Golden State	23	41	.359	17 1/2
Sacramento	21	44	.323	20
x-clinched playoff spot				
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Monday				
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Philadelphia 105, New Jersey 87				
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San Antonio 124, Portland 89				
Tuesday				
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Miami at Washington, 7 p.m.				
San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.				
BASEBALL				
American League				
At A Glance				
All Times CDT				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Baltimore	10	7	.588	—
New York	10	7	.588	—
Tampa Bay	10	7	.588	—
Toronto	10	7	.588	—
Boston	6	10	.375	3 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	10	6	.625	—
Cleveland	9	6	.600	1/2
Detroit	10	7	.588	1/2
Minnesota	5	13	.278	6
Kansas City	3	14	.176	7 1/2
West Division				
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Oakland	8	10	.444	6
Seattle	8	10	.444	6
Los Angeles	6	11	.353	7 1/2
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Seattle 7, Detroit 4				
Baltimore 2, Toronto 1				
Tampa Bay 5, L.A. Angels 0				
Texas 2, N.Y. Yankees 0				
Boston 11, Minnesota 2				
Chicago White Sox at Oakland, Late.				
Wednesday's Games				
Chicago White Sox (Sale 2-1) at Oakland (Parker 0-0), 2:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Hochevar 1-1) at Cleveland (Jimeenez 2-0), 6:05 p.m.				
Seattle (F-Hernandez 1-1) at Detroit (Wilk 0-2), 6:05 p.m.				
Boston (Buchholz 1-1) at Minnesota (Hendriks 0-0), 7:10 p.m.				
Thursday's Games				
Kansas City at Cleveland, 11:05 a.m.				
Seattle at Detroit, 12:05 p.m.				
L.A. Angels at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.				
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.				
Boston at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m.				
National League				
The Associated Press				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	12	4	.750	—
Atlanta	10	7	.588	2 1/2
New York	9	8	.529	3 1/2
Miami	7	9	.438	5
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Central Division				
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Washington at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.				
Cubs 3, Cardinals 2, 10 Innings, St. Louis				
Wednesday's Games				
Pittsburgh 5, Colorado 4				
N.Y. Mets 2, Miami 1				
Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 2				
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.				
Milwaukee 9, Houston 6				
Philadelphia at Arizona, Late.				
Washington at San Diego, Late.				
Atlanta at L.A. Dodgers, Late.				
Wednesday's Games				
Colorado (Nicasio 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Ja-McDonald 0-1), 12:35 p.m., 1st game				
Houston (Happ 1-1) at Milwaukee (Marcum 1-1), 1:10 p.m.				
St. Louis (Lynn 3-0) at Chicago Cubs (Volstad 2-0), 2:20 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Hamels 2-1) at Arizona (Cahill 1-1), 3:40 p.m.				
Colorado (Chacin 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Morton 0-1), 4:05 p.m., 2nd game				
Washington (Zimmerman 0-1) at San Diego (Vieland 0-2), 6:35 p.m.				
Miami (Buehrle 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Dickey 2-1), 7:10 p.m.				
San Francisco (Zito 1-0) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 1-0), 7:10 p.m.				
Atlanta (Beachy 2-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Lilly 2-0), 10:10 p.m.				
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PREP

Trigg Co. hammers Cardinals

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Trigg County Wildcats hammered visiting Livingston Central 14-6 Monday afternoon in a high school baseball game.

Hunter Allen slammed a grand slam and added two singles to lead the Wildcats.

Allen, Nick Wright and David Wease all drove in four runs each.

Wease had a double and two singles and Nick Allen had a double and single.

Zach Snodgrass and Ben Wigand each had a pair of singles.

The good feeling didn't last on Tuesday, as host Lyon County shocked the Wildcats 4-3.

Snodgrass had a pair of singles and Hunter Allen slammed a home run and single. Wigand also had two singles for Trigg, which is now 7-12 overall and 1-2 in district play.

Trigg Co. 14, Livingston Cent. 6

Livington Cent. 104 010 0-6 9 2

Trigg Co. 221 081 x-14 14 0

WP-Hunter Allen (2 IP, 5 SO, 2 BB).

LP-Love

Leading Hitters: Trigg - Snodgrass (2 1B), Corbin Estes (1B), H. Allen (2 1B), N. Allen (2B, 1B), Wigand (2 1B), Wease (2B, 2 1B), Wright (2B).

Lyon Co. 4, Trigg Co. 3

Trigg Co. 001 200 0-3 9 5

Lyon Co. 210 100 04 6 1

WP-Rogers

LP-Trace Kuberski (6 IP, 3 SO, 2 BB).

Leading Hitters: Trigg - H. Allen (1B, HR), Snodgrass (2 1B), Kuberski (1B), N. Allen (1B), Wigand (2 1B), Wright (1B).

HHS: Tigers clinch top seed

FROM PAGE B1

4, five-inning victory Monday night at Tiger Stadium, Hopkinsville tagged Stevens, who started for the Blazers Tuesday, with eight runs on 13 hits. The Tigers (12-9, 5-1) finished with 19 total hits on the night.

"There were a few batters he got behind," UHA coach Scott Peck said of Stevens, who finished with five strikeouts in five innings. "Hopkinsville's got a good-hitting team. But just like last night and a lot of games this year; we didn't make the plays we should have made. We gave them four; five, I think maybe six outs an inning in some of them."

The Blazers (6-8, 2-2) committed four errors in the lopsided defeat.

Hopkinsville 13, UHA 1

HHS 000 352 3-13 19 0

UHA 000 010 0-1 4 4

WP-Sholar (6 IP, 3 K, 3 BB)

LP-Stevens (5 IP, 3 K, 0 BB)

Leading Hitters: HHS - Gardner (3 1B), Lewis (3 1B), Smithson (1B, 2B), (2 1B), White (2 1B), Unfried (2 1B), Scruggs (2 1B), Harris (3 1B); UHA - McCombs (1B, 2B), P'Pool (1B), Stevens (1B).

Hopkinsville 14, UHA 4

UHA 040 00-4 2

HHS 262 22-14 12 2

WP-Scruggs (5 IP, 5 K, 1 BB)

LP-Willen (2 1/3 IP, 1 K, 2 BB)

Leading Hitters: UHA - A. Byrum (3B), P'Pool (1B), West (1B), Stevens (HR); HHS - Smithson (3 1B, 2B), Gardner (2B), Lewis (1B), Denton (1B), White (1B), Stevenson (2B), Sholar (2B), Harris (2 1B).

Hopkinton scores 9 in 7th to beat Logan

Hopkinsville scored nine runs in the top of the seventh inning and rallied past host Logan County 11-5 Monday night in a high school softball game.

The Lady Tigers were down to their last out when they began the rally.

Kayleigh Wilson had a two-run single that pushed Hopkinton into a 5-4 lead. It was part of a two-hit night for the

Junior catcher Erin Ganley also had a pair of singles.

Former Hopkinsville player Lindsey Ezell slammed a two-run home run for the Lady Cougars.

Hopkinsville 11, Logan Co. 5

Hopkinsville 200 000 9-11 7 7

Logan Co. 220 000 1-5 3 3

WP-Skyler Grant (7 IP, 3 SO, 2 BB).

Leading Hitters: HHS - Pinson (2B), Wilson (2 1B), M. Duvall (2 2B), Ganley (2 1B).

Hopkinsville 14, UHA 4

UHA 040 00-4 2

HHS 262 22-14 12 2

WP-Scruggs (5 IP, 5 K, 1 BB)

LP-Willen (2 1/3 IP, 1 K, 2 BB)

Leading Hitters: UHA - A. Byrum (3B), P'Pool (1B), West (1B), Stevens (HR); HHS - Smithson (3 1B, 2B), Gardner (2B), Lewis (1B), Denton (1B), White (1B), Stevenson (2B), Sholar (2B), Harris (2 1B).

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CCHS: Colonels defeat Falcons

FROM PAGE B1

WP-Deck (7 IP, 7 SO, 3 BB).

LP-T. Swails

Leading Hitters: CCHS - N/A; CCHS - Craft (1B), Daniel (1B), Baker (1B), Blane (1B).

Christian Co. 7, Fort Campbell 2

Christian Co. 000 111 4-7 7 0

Fort Campbell 000 002 0-2 7 1

WP-Craft (7 IP, 4 SO, 4 BB).

LP-N/A

Leading Hitters: CCHS - Craft (1B), Smith (2 1B), Logan Patterson (1B), Logan Daniel (1B), Baker (2 2B); FCHS - N/A.

Eric Church

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Food

Wednesday, April 25, 2012 | Editor: Eli Pace | 270-887-3235 | epace@kentuckynewera.com

Juice vs. whole fruit: Juice lacks nutrition compared with whole fruit

Juice is thought, by many, to be a healthy drink that provides the same nutrition as its whole fruit counterpart. The truth is actually just the opposite. Fruit juice, both from concentrate or 100 percent juice, is not an equivalent of whole fruit and actually has very few health benefits.

When calorically compared to soda, juice is a mirror image.

Orange, apple, and grape juices are some of the most common juices consumed by Americans and are high in calories and high in sugar. The

same is true about all fruit juices.

Whole fruit is not only much lower calorically — a medium-sized apple is only about 60-80 calories, but also contains fiber and provides higher amounts of satiety when eaten. Chewing signals the brain that energy is being consumed. Therefore when you eat fruit, your mind and body are satisfied through chewing, whereas when you drink juice you are simply quenching thirst with calories and flavor and getting very little nutrition.

The proper portion size for juice is $\frac{1}{2}$ cup. Look in your cabinet and get out the glass that you typically use when drinking orange juice in the mornings. Now fill it up with water to the same level that you do with juice and measure it. More than likely your glass holds more than 12

ounces and you drink that amount of juice. Now fill up the same glass with only $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of water — this is how much juice you should be drinking if you chose to drink juice.

The truth about juice is that it is not a necessary part of a healthful eating plan and actually should be rarely consumed. Whole fruit contains fiber and provides higher levels of satiety with fewer calories. The average person should be eating about 2-3 cups of whole fruit daily. If juice is consumed, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of juice is the equivalent of 1 cup of whole fruit.

Increasing fruit intake is as simple as keeping whole fruit in plain sight. Put a bowl of apples and oranges on the counter or keep grapes on a shelf in the fridge at eye level. By doing this you are visually stimulating yourself with fruit.

QuickInfo: 12-oz comparisons

Coca-Cola: 40 g carbs, 10 tsp of sugar, 145 calories.

Orange juice: 39 g carbs, 8 tsp of sugar, 165 calories.

Apple juice: 42 g carbs, 10 tsp of sugar, 165 calories.

Grape juice: 60 g carbs, 15 tsp of sugar, 240 calories.

This will help you make the conscious effort to increase your intake of this healthy treat.

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Cocktails fit for a healthy Cinco de Mayo

BY ALISON LADMAN
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's easy to love a great cocktail. Until you look at the numbers.

Some margaritas, for example, can pack upward of 1,000 calories. That's an awful lot of empty calories for something that truly is just a minute on the lips. So with Cinco de Mayo coming up, we decided to give healthy makeovers to some suitable refreshments.

The key to preventing cocktails from becoming calorie bombs is to take care when selecting the base for the drink. Juices (even unsweetened ones), sodas, anything with a syrup in it, and most liqueurs all pack tons of sugar.

The best option for a satisfying light drink is to start with seltzer water or still water. Be aware that club soda is not the same thing. While club soda doesn't have calories, it does have sodium. Once you have a clean water base, you can start adding flavorings to it.

We've created three cocktails worthy of your Cinco de Mayo celebration that won't necessitate a half marathon to burn off the calories.

We use real fruit, distilled spirits and a touch of agave nectar to keep things fresh and light. If you like, add a touch of salt around the rim of your glass for a classic margarita feel. Do this by running a lime wedge around the rim, then overturning the glass and dipping it in a plate of coarse salt.

Sparkling raspberry margarita

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Servings: 1
1/2 orange, cut into pieces

1 lime, cut into pieces
1/4 cup fresh raspberries
1 teaspoon agave nectar
1 ounce silver or white tequila
Seltzer water

Fill a cocktail glass with ice. In a cocktail shaker, muddle the orange, lime, raspberries and agave nectar with the tequila until the fruit is very pulpy and juicy. This should take about 5 minutes. Strain into the ice and top with seltzer water.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 130 calories; 0 calories from fat (0 percent of total calories); 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 17 g carbohydrate; 1 g protein; 3 g fiber; 0 mg sodium.

Super citrus 'rita

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Servings: 1
Kosher salt
Juice of 1/2 ruby red grapefruit
Juice of 1/2 orange
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Juice of 1/2 lime
1 ounce reposado tequila

Salt the rim of a cocktail glass and fill with ice. In a cocktail shaker filled with ice, combine the grapefruit juice, orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice and tequila. Shake vigorously, then strain into the glass. Garnish with a lemon twist.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 130 calories; 0 calories from fat (0 percent of total calories); 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 17 g carbohydrate; 1 g protein; 480 mg sodium.

Cucumber cooler

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Servings: 1
1 cup peeled, seeded and diced cucumber
1 ounce silver or white tequila
Juice of 1 lime
1 teaspoon agave syrup
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint leaves
1 cup ice

In a blender, combine the cucumber, tequila, lime juice, agave and mint leaves. Blend until completely pureed. Add the ice and blend until the ice is finely chopped. Pour into a tall glass and garnish with mint and a lime wedge.

Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 110 calories; 0 calories from fat (0 percent of total calories); 0 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 12 g carbohydrate; 1 g protein; 1 g fiber; 5 mg sodium.

Are your kids veggie averse?
Make them mashed carrots

BY J.M. HIRSCH
AP FOOD EDITOR

Not sure why this recipe never occurred to me before. After all, I live on the front lines of the battle to get kids (in particular, my own) to eat vegetables.

And it's usually a losing battle. Until I bumbled my way into this one.

I was making carrots with dinner a few weeks ago. Instead of seasoning and roasting them as I usually do, I decided to steam them. Then I got distracted, as I usually do. By the time I rescued the carrots from the pan, they were fall-apart tender. That's when it hit me. We mash potatoes. We mash squash. Some people even mash cauliflower. Why not mash carrots?

And so I did. With a bit of butter, milk, salt and pepper, I had a delicious vegetable dish with the consistency of mashed potatoes. The next night, I made it again (only this time on purpose). But instead of mashing by hand, I used the food processor to ensure an even smoother, mashed potato-like consistency. Adding a bit of cumin made it even better. It was a winner. And not just with me. The resident 7-year-old boy also approved.

Mashed carrots

Start to finish: 20 minutes
Servings: 6
3 pounds carrots, peeled and cut into chunks

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter

1/2 cup milk

1 teaspoon ground cumin

Salt and ground black pepper

In a medium saucepan over high heat, bring 1 inch of water to a boil. Add the carrots, then cover the pot, reduce heat to simmer and cook for 10 to 15 minutes, or until the carrots are very tender. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the carrots to a food processor. Add the butter, milk and cumin, then process until very smooth, about 2 to 3 minutes. You will need to stop the processor and scrape down the sides of the bowl 2 or 3 times during processing. When the carrots resemble mashed potatoes, season with salt and pepper. If you prefer a smoother or looser consistency, more milk can be added during processing.

A lighter take on a classic — and fatty — dip

BY ALISON LADMAN
FOR THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spinach and artichoke dip sounds like it should be a virtuous treat. It's loaded with vegetables. Trouble is, it's usually more mayonnaise and cheese than spinach and artichoke. So we decided to see if we could come up with a version that isn't so out of sync with healthy eating.

Spinach and artichoke dip

Start to finish: 20 minutes
Servings: 8

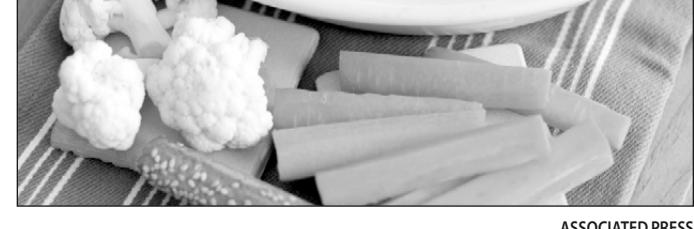
1 ounce (1 serving) whole-grain crackers, crushed

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1/4 teaspoon onion powder
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
6 ounces plain nonfat Greek yogurt
4 ounces low-fat cream cheese
1 teaspoon lemon zest
2 teaspoons minced fresh oregano
2 teaspoons minced fresh mint
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 small yellow onion, diced
1 clove garlic, minced
5-ounce package fresh baby spinach
14-ounce can artichoke hearts,

lightly chopped

Heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a small casserole dish with cooking spray. In a bowl, combine the cracker crumbs, garlic powder, onion powder and Parmesan. Set aside. In a food processor, combine the yogurt, cream cheese, lemon zest, oregano, mint, salt and pepper. Pulse until smooth. In a large skillet over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the onion and garlic and sauté until soft, about 5 minutes. Add the spinach and cook until soft and any liquid has evaporated, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the artichokes and yogurt mixture. Spoon into the prepared dish. Sprinkle the cracker mixture over the dip and bake for 10 to 15 minutes.



A slimmed down version of spinach and artichoke dip is seen in this image taken March 5 in Concord, NH.

WEDNESDAY PRIMETIME APRIL 25, 2012

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WZTV FOX	Maury □	The Simpsons	King of the Hill	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	American Idol	"Finalists Compete" The remaining finalists perform live once again. (N) □	FOX News at 9 □	FOX News □	:35 30 Rock	:05 Ent. Tonight □	:35 The Insider □	:05 Always Sunny	:35 Fox News □	Paid Program □	17	17					
WNPT PBS	WordGirl	Wild Kratts	Electric Company	Fetch!	PBS NewsHour □	Nature "Radioactive Wolves" □	Nova "Secrets of the Sun" (N) □	America Revealed "Electric Nation" (N) □	BBC World News □	Summer Wine	Artists Den "Death Cab for Cutie" □	Nature "Radioactive Wolves" □	Nova "Secrets of the Sun" □	8	8							
③5 WKMA PBS	Wild Kratts	Electric Company	BBC News America □	Nightly Business □	PBS NewsHour □	Nature "Radioactive Wolves" □	Nova "Secrets of the Sun" (N) □	America Revealed "Electric Nation" (N) □	BBC World News □	Kentucky Life	Workplace Skills	Branch Brook □	Charlie Rose □	About Autism "Success in School"	-	-						
③0 WUXP MNT	The People's Court □	Judge Judy □	Judge Judy □	Jeopardy! □	Family Feud □	Burn Notice "Noble Causes" □	Burn Notice "Enemies Closer" □	Seinfeld "The Soup Nazi" □	A. Griffith Show □	The Office	The Office	Friends	Friends	Name Earl "Gospel" Earl "Love Octagon"	30	30						
③8 WNAB CW	America's Funniest Home Videos □	Big Bang Theory	Met Your Mother □	Big Bang Theory	Met Your Mother □	The L.A. Complex "Down in L.A."	Top Model "Georgina Chapman" (N)	Loves Ray □	30 Rock	Family Guy	Excused □	Scrubs	TMZ □	Paid Program □	Scrubs That '70s Show	58	58					
④0 WPGD	Praise the Lord □	Billy Graham □	BeScenes	Turn. Point	J. Prince □	End of Age	Praise the Lord □	Easter	Jesse D. □	History	Creflo □	Praise the Lord □	-	-	-	-						
④1 WBKO ABC	The Dr. Oz Show □	WBKO @ 5	ABC World News □	WBKO @ 6	Wheel of Fortune □	The Middle	Suburbatory	Modern Family	Apartment 23 (N)	Revenge "Justice" (N) □	WBKO @ 10 □	:35 News □	Jimmy Kimmel Live □	:05 Paid Program □	:35 Inside Edition □	:05 ABC World News Now □	-	-				
CATV	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	S1	S2
④ WGN	:15 10th Inning	Old Christine	30 Rock	30 Rock	America's Funniest Home Videos □	WGN News at Nine □	30 Rock	Scrubs	Scrubs	:Til Death	:Til Death	Always Sunny	Futurama	239	307							
④ HDTV	:18 Income	Income (N)	Income	House	HouseH □	Income	Cousins	Property Brothers	HouseH □	House (N)	Property Brothers	Property Brothers	HouseH □	House	Property Brothers	112	229					
④ FOOD	:23 Paula	H.Cook	Diners	Diners □	Rest. "La Stanza" □	Rest. "The Trails" □	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Rest. "Pelican Grill" (N)	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Chopped: All Stars	Rest. "Chatterbox"	Rest. "Pelican Grill"	Chopped: All Stars	Rest. "Pelican Grill"	110	231						
④ TRAV	:20 Bourdain "Chile" □	Man/ Food	Man/Fd □	Extreme Rvs	Secrets □	Secrets	Man/Food	Baggage	Baggage □	Man/Fd □	Man/Fd	Man/Food	Baggage	Baggage □	Man/Fd □	215	277					
④ E!	:53 * ★★ Along Came Polly Ben Stiller. □	E! News □	* ★★ Legally Blonde Reese Witherspoon. □	C. Lately	E! News □	C. Lately	E! News □	C. Lately	E! News □	C. Lately	E! News □	C. Lately	Soup □	Ice Coco □	C. Lately	Khloe & □	114	236				
④ HALL	:58 The Waltons	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Little House Prairie	Fraser □	Fraser □	Fraser □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	B.Newhart	B.Newhart	185	312				
④ LIFE	:31 To Be Announced □	To Be Announced □	To Be Announced □	Wife Swap	108	252																
④ SOAP	:59 Veronica Mars	Veronica Mars	Young & Restless □	Days of Our Lives □	General Hospital □	Young & Restless □	Days of Our Lives □	General Hospital □	Days of Our Lives □	General Hospital □	All My Children □	All My Children □	All My Children □	All My Children □	All My Children □	188	262					
④ OXY	:62 Next Top Model * ★★ Enough ('02, Thril Jennifer Lopez. □	Bad Girls Club	Bad Girls Club	Brooklyn 11223	* ★★ Enough ('02, Thril Jennifer Lopez. □	* ★★ Enough ('02, Thril Jennifer Lopez. □	CSI: NY "Hung Out to Dry" □	CSI: NY "Oedipus Hex" □	CSI: NY "Open and Shut" □	* ★★ Something New Sanaa Lathan. □	127	251										
④ GOLF	:262 P. Lessons	Golf C. □	European School (N) Academy	On the Range	Feherty "Gary McCord" □	On the Range	PGA Tour	Golf C. □	Haney "The Finale"	On the Range	School	Academy	401	218								
④ ESPNC	3:00 NCAA Football □	NBA Bask. Classics	New York vs Los Angeles □	SportsC. □	SportsC. □	Stories □	Stories □	The White Shadow □	Long Way Down	Stories □	Stories □	NCAA Football Classics	Oklahoma vs. Baylor □	143	614							
④ ESPN	:25 Around Horn (N) □	Interruption (N) □	SportsCenter □	Count-down (L) □	NBA Basketball	Los Angeles Clippers vs. New York Knicks Site: Madison Square Garden -- New York City, N.Y. (L) □	NBA Basketball	San Antonio Spurs vs. Phoenix Suns Site: U.S. Airways Center -- Phoenix, Ariz. (L) □	NBA Basketball	SportsCenter □	140	206										
④ ESPN2	:26 SportsNation (N) □	NFL 32 (L)	MLB Baseball	Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim vs. Tampa Bay Rays Site: Tropicana Field -- St. Petersburg, Fla. (L) □	Baseball Tonight (L) □	SportsCenter □	SportsCenter □	SportsCenter □	NBA (L) □	Baseball Tonight (L) □	NBA Basketb. □	144	209									
④ FSS	:47 WPT Poker □	ACC All-Access □	Boys in the Hall □	Sports Tour MegaRamp ASA Triples □	The Panel	The Panel	The Panel	The Panel	Barfly	WPT Poker □	MMA Best of PRIDE Fighting Championships	Premier League Review Show □	UEFA H/L □	Halls of Fame	420	646						
④ SPEED	:35 Hot Rod	GearZ	NASCAR Race Hub (N)	Pass (N) □	Pass □	Dumbest	Dumbest	Car Warriors (N)	Stunt.	Stunt.	NASCAR Race Hub	Dumbest	Dumbest	Warriors "Challenger" □	Stunt.	Stunt.	150	607				
④ TNT	:39 Law & Order "Tabula Rasa" □	Law & Order "Crimebusters" □	Law & Order "Personae Non Grata" □	Law & Order "Legacy" □	Law & Order "Couples" □	Law & Order "Legacy" □	Law & Order "Couples" □	CSI: NY "Hung Out to Dry" □	CSI: NY "Oedipus Hex" □	CSI: NY "Open and Shut" □	Leverage "The Grave Danger Job" □	CSI: NY "Open and Shut" □	138	245								
④ FX	:54 Mother □	Mother □	2½Men □	2½Men □	2½Men □	* ★★ Ghost Rider ('07, Act) Eva Mendes, Nicolas Cage. □	* ★★ 1408 ('07, Hor) Samuel L. Jackson, John Cusack. □	* ★★ Baby Boy ('01, Dra) Omar Gooding, Snoop Dogg, Tyrese Gibson. □	The Game	The Game	Wendy Williams □	* ★★★★ Dead Presidents Larenz Tate. □	2½Men □	2½Men □	Rescue Me "Ashes" □	136	248					
④ USA	:49 NCIS "Suspicion" □	NCIS "Sharif Returns" □	NCIS "Friends and Lovers" □	NCIS "Dead Man Walking" □	NCIS "Iceman" □	NCIS "Cover Story" □	Fairly Legal "What They Seem" □	NCIS "Driven" □	NCIS "Suspicion" □	House "Three Stories" □	House "Three Stories" □	House "Three Stories" □	House "Three Stories" □	House "Three Stories" □	105	242						
④ TBS	:21 Friends	Friends	The King of Queens	The King of Queens	Seinf. "The Stand-In" □	Seinfeld	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Conan Ben Kweller, Julia Louis Dreyfus □	The Office	The Office	Conan Ben Kweller, Julia Louis Dreyfus □	Seinfeld	Seinf. "The Revenge" □	139	247				
④ HMC	3:00 * ★★ Second Hon... □	* ★★ Family Plan ('05, Com) Tori Spelling. □	* ★★ Relative Stranger (2009, Drama) □	* ★★ Candles on Bay Street □	* ★★ The O'Reilly Factor □	Hannity	On the Record	The O'Reilly Factor □	Hannity	Murder, She Wrote	* Second Honeymoon	187	560									
④ FNC	:46 The Five □	Special Report □	FOX Report □	The O'Reilly Factor □	Hannity	A. Cooper 360 □	Piers Morgan □	A. Cooper 360 □	OutFront	Piers Morgan □	Piers Morgan □	OutFront	On the Record	To Be Announced □	205	360						
④ CNN	:30 The Situation □	John King, USA	OutFront	The Ed Show □	Rachel Maddow □	The Last Word □	The Ed Show □	The Last Word □	The Last Word □	The Last Word □	The Last Word □	The Last Word □	OutFront	OutFront	200	202						
④ MSNBC	:51 Hardball □	PoliticsNation	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	Hardball □	209	356					
④ BET	:57 Parkers □	Parkers □	106 & Park "Wild Out Wednesday" □	* ★★ Baby Boy ('01, Dra) Omar Gooding, Snoop Dogg, Tyrese Gibson. □	* ★★ Baby Boy ('01, Dra) Omar Gooding, Snoop Dogg, Tyrese Gibson. □	The Game	The Game	Wendy Williams □	* ★★★★ Dead Presidents Larenz Tate. □	* ★★★★ Dead Presidents Larenz Tate. □	124	329										
④ SYFY	:55 Destination "Guam Zombies/ Fangalobo" □	Fact or Faked: Paranormal Files	Ghost "Attack of the Irish Elemental" □	Ghost Hunters "Irish Ruins" □	Ghost Hunters "A Family of Spirits" (N) □	Total Blackout (N)	Ghost Hunters "A Family of Spirits" □	Total Blackout	Total Blackout	Lost Girl "I Fought the Fae (And the Fae Won)" □	SG-1 "Message in a Bottle" □	SG-1 "Message in a Bottle" □	On the Record	On the Record	122	244						
④ SPIKE	:30 Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	American Digger (N)	American Digger	American Digger	American Digger	American Digger	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Repo Games	Entourage	168	241				
④ COM	:60 Sunny □	SouthPk □	Daily Sh. □	Colbert □	30 Rock □	30 Rock □	Chappelle KeyPeele	SouthPk □	Ugly (N) □	Daily (N) □	Colbert (N) □	Futura □	107	249								
④ G4	:259 Cops □	Cops □	X-Play □	Attack of the Show! □	* Arena ('11, Act) Samuel L. Jackson. □	Cops □	Cops □	* Arena ('11, Act) Samuel L. Jackson. □	Cops □	Cops □	Cops □	Cops □	* Arena ('11, Act) Samuel L. Jackson. □	Attack of the Show! □	Attack of the Show! □	191	-					
④ BRAVO	:42 Interior Therapy	Interior Therapy	Interior Therapy	The Real Housewives	Interior Therapy (N)	Million Dollar List (N)	Watch (N)	Interior Therapy	Million Dollar List	The Real Housewives	Watch	Watch	129	237								
④ TCM	3:45 * ★ Picture Mommy Dead (1966, Horror) Don Ameche.	* ★ Riders to the Stars ('54, Sci-Fi) William Lundigan.	* ★★ Sweepings ('33, Dra)	* ★★ Jaina ('35, Rom) Ian Hunter, Alan Dinehart, Lionel Barrymore.	* ★★ Little Lord Fauntleroy ('36, Dra) Mickey Rooney. □	* ★★ Night Song ('36, Dra) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. □	* ★★ Legends of the Fall ('94, Dra) Brad Pitt, Three brothers who were raised by their father all fall in love with the same woman. □	* ★★ Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back □	* ★★ Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back □	* ★★ Night Song ('36, Dra) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. □	* ★★ Night Song ('36, Dra) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. □	* ★★ Night Song ('36, Dra) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. □	* ★★ Night Song ('36, Dra) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. □	* ★★ Night Song ('36, Dra) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. □	* ★★ Night Song ('36, Dra) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. □	* ★★ Night Song ('36, Dra) Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire. □	132	256				
④ AMC	:29 CSI "Silencer (AKA Dance of Death)" □	CSI: Miami "Fade Out" □	CSI: Miami "Skeletons" □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	* ★★ North Country ('05, Dra) Sean Bean, Charlize Theron, a female mineworker is sexually harassed and creates a class-action lawsuit. □	130	254				
④ FAM	:36 * ★★ The Flintstones	John Goodman. □	* ★★ Paul Blart: Mall Cop Kevin James. □	* ★★ The Pacifier ('05, Com) Vin Diesel. □	The 700 Club □	Fresh P. □	Fresh P. □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	180	311					
④ TVLAND	:45 Bonanza □	MASH □	MASH □	MASH □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Ray □	Ray □	Hot In	Divorced	Queens □	Queens □	Queens □	Queens □	Divorced	Rose. □	Nanny □	106	304			
④ DISN	:22 Jessie □	Jessie □	Shake U. □	GoodLk □	Jessie □	Austin □	Jessie □	Phineas □	Shake U. □	Jessie □	Austin □	Wizards □	GoodLk □	Wizards □	GoodLk □	SoRandom	SoRandom	172	290			
④ DISN XD	:22 Alvin & the Chipmunks Meet t... :45 Kick It □	Kickin' It □	Kings □	Young □	Kings □	Wizards □	Suitel □	Phineas □	Phineas □	I'm Band	SuiteLife □	ZekeLut. □	Phineas □	Kid Kat □	Jimmy □	Kid Kat □	174	292				
④ NICK	:24 Big Time □	Big Time □	Big Time □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	'70s □	'70s □	G. Lopez □	G. Lopez □	Friends □	Friends □	Friends □	'70s □	Chris □	WifeKid □	170	300			
④ TOON	:50 Johnny □	Regular MAD	Gumball	Adv.Time	Johnny □	NinjaGo	Level Up	King Hill	King Hill	AmerD □	AmerD □	Friends □	Friends □	Friends □	'70s □	'70s □	Chris □	WifeKid □	176	296		
④ A&E	:44 First 48 "Crashing the Gate/ 6000 Motives" □	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Duck Dy "Plan Bee" □	Duck Dy "Plan Bee" □	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dy "Plan Bee" □	Duck Dy "Plan Bee" □	Duck Dynasty	118	265							
④ HIST	:56 Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	Restoration	American Restoration	Sold! □	Sold! □	Fire Sale" □	Restoration	Sold! □	Restoration	Sold! □	American Restoration	Sold! □	Sold! □	Restoration	Restoration	120	269		
④ NGEQ	:250 American Weed	American Weed	Border Wars	Locked Up Abroad	Locked up "Panama" □	Locked Up Abroad	Locked Up Abroad	Duck Dy "Plan Bee" □	Duck Dy "Plan Bee" □	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dy "Plan Bee" □	Duck Dy "Plan Bee" □	Duck Dynasty	Border Wars	186	276						
④ DISC	:37 American Guns	Amer.Guns "Custom Barrett/Colt Walker"	American Guns	American Guns "Guts and Glory"	American Guns	Auction Kings □	Auction Kings □	American Guns	Auction Kings □	American Guns	Auction Kings □	Auction Kings □	American Guns	Auction Kings □	American Guns	American Guns "Guts and Glory"	American Guns</td					

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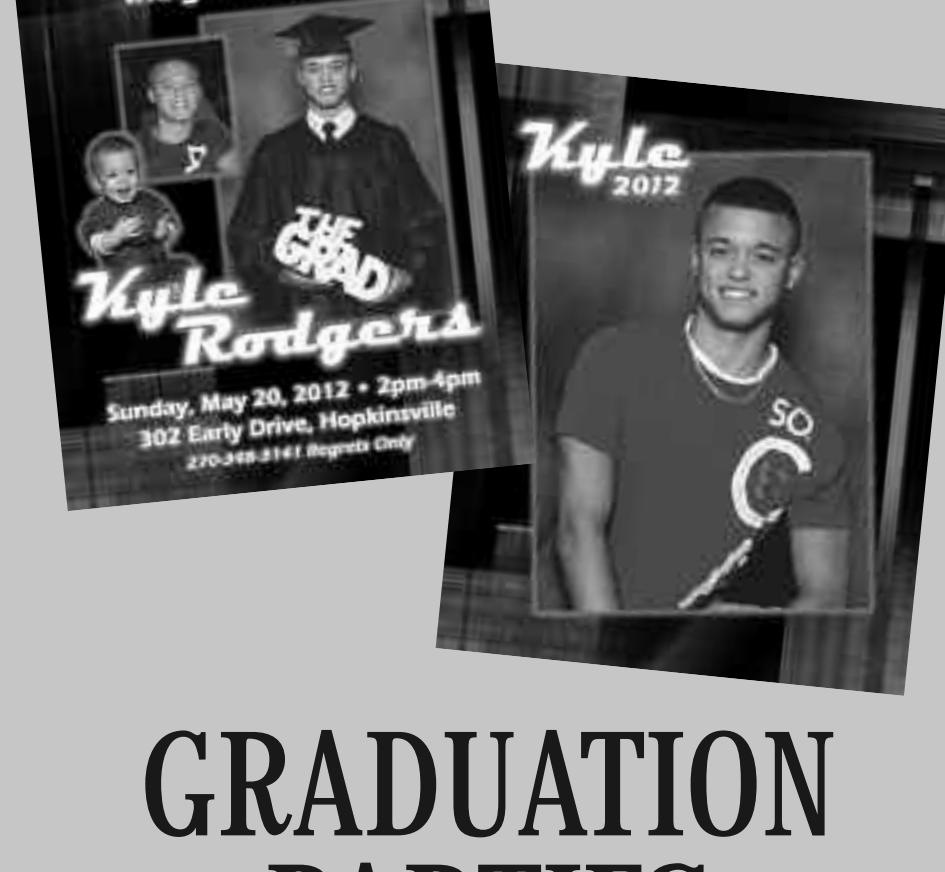


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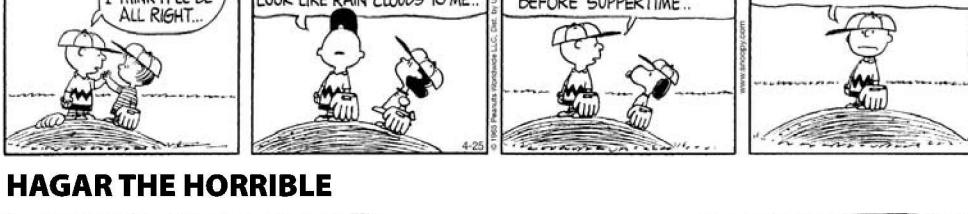
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Sudoku Answer

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20 Command to Fido

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28 Travel stop

29 How some beer is served

31 Undoing word

32 Memory units

33 A long time

34 Round storage item

37 Sweeping story

39 Francis of game shows

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4 Like Thor

5 Throw off

6 Eye drop

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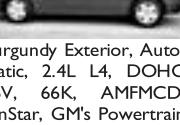
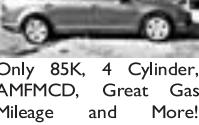
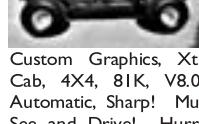
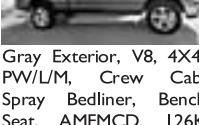
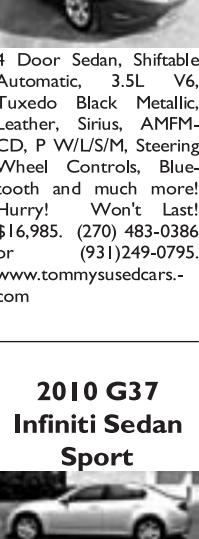
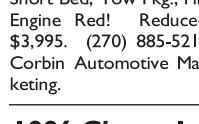
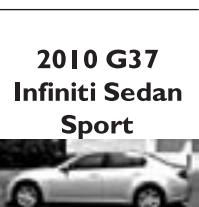
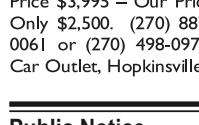
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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 93.02(E) OF THE HOPKINSVILLE CODE OF ORDINANCES PERTAINING TO GARBAGE, COMMERCIAL REFUSE AND TRASH COLLECTION RATES

WHEREAS, on March 22, 2012 the Committee of the Whole forwarded a proposed solid waste rate increase ordinance to City Council.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:**SECTION ONE**

That Section 93.02(E) of the Hopkinsville Code of Ordinances is hereby amended to read as follows:

S 93.02 GARBAGE, COMMERCIAL REFUSE AND TRASH COLLECTION.

(E) Rate schedule.

(1) Collection service utilization and payment.

(a) Each residence, apartment building, office building, commercial establishment, industrial location or other garbage or commercial refuse generating site within the city's corporate limits shall be provided with garbage and commercial refuse collection service and charged a fee consistent with the below rate schedule.

(b) Fees established for garbage and commercial refuse collection are to be based primarily on volume and frequency of collection. The minimum fees shall be set forth in the below rate schedule. However, the Department is authorized to levy additional regular charges for special collection problems relating to weight, classification, distance, manpower requirements or other unusual and extraordinary circumstances caused by the customer.

(c) Billing for garbage collection shall be done on a monthly basis and may be included on other billings sent out by city agencies.

(2) Rates. Garbage and trash collection rates are established to be charged as follows:

(a) Minimum garbage and trash collection rates.

(b) Commercial refuse.

1. Personal Cans (32 gallon to 96 gallon).

Number of Pickups per Month Number of Cans Containers Per Customer

Number of Pickups per Month	Up to 4	5	6	7	8
4	\$16.21 14.48	\$20.26 15.80	\$24.31 17.11	\$28.36 18.43	\$32.41 19.75
8	\$32.42 28.96	\$40.52 31.59	\$48.62 34.23	\$56.72 36.86	\$64.82 39.49
12	\$48.63 43.43	\$60.78 47.39	\$72.93 51.34	\$85.08 55.20	\$97.23 59.23
16	\$64.84 57.92	\$81.04 63.18	\$97.24 68.45	\$113.44 73.71	\$129.64 78.98
20	\$81.05 72.40	\$101.30 78.98	\$121.55 85.55	\$141.80 92.44	\$162.05 98.72
24	\$97.26 86.88	\$121.56 94.77	\$145.86 102.67	\$170.16 110.57	\$194.46 118.47

2. Commercial Cart (96 gallon) One cubic yard container.

Number of Pickups per Month Number of Cans Containers Per Customer

Number of Pickups per Month	1	2	3	4	5	6
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8	\$47.12 42.12	\$94.24 78.98	\$141.36 110.57	\$188.48 147.42	\$235.60 189.54	\$282.72 226.40
12	\$70.68 63.18	\$141.36 118.47	\$212.04 165.85	\$282.72 221.13	\$353.40 284.31	\$424.08 339.60
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20	\$117.80 105.30	\$235.60 197.44	\$353.40 262.42	\$471.20 368.55	\$589.00 473.85	\$706.80 565.99
24	\$141.36 126.36	\$282.72 236.93	\$424.08 331.70	\$565.44 442.26	\$706.80 568.62	\$848.16 679.19

3. Two cubic yard container.

Number of Pickups per Month Number of Containers Per Customer

Number of Pickups per Month	1	2	3	4	5	6
4	\$39.57 34.23	\$79.14 65.82	\$118.14 97.41	\$158.28 129.00	\$197.85 160.59	\$237.42 192.18
8	\$79.14 68.45	\$158.28 131.63	\$237.42 194.81	\$316.56 257.99	\$395.70 321.17	\$474.84 384.35
12	\$118.14 102.67	\$227.44 197.44	\$354.42 292.21	\$472.56 396.98	\$590.75 481.75	\$708.84 576.52
16	\$158.28 136.89	\$316.56 263.25	\$474.75 399.61	\$633.12 515.97	\$791.40 642.33	\$949.68 768.69
20	\$197.85 171.12	\$395.70 329.07	\$593.55 487.02	\$791.40 644.97	\$989.25 802.92	\$1,187.10 960.87
24	\$237.42 205.34	\$474.84 394.88	\$712.26 584.42	\$949.68 773.96	\$1,187.10 963.50	\$1,424.52 1,153.04

4. Four cubic yard container.

Number of Pickups per Month Number of Containers Per Customer

Number of Pickups per Month	1	2	3	4	5	6
4	\$79.					

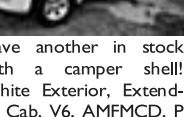
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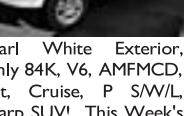
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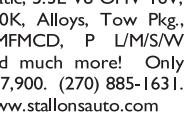
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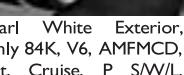


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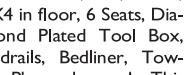
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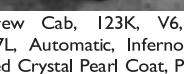
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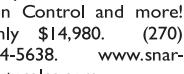
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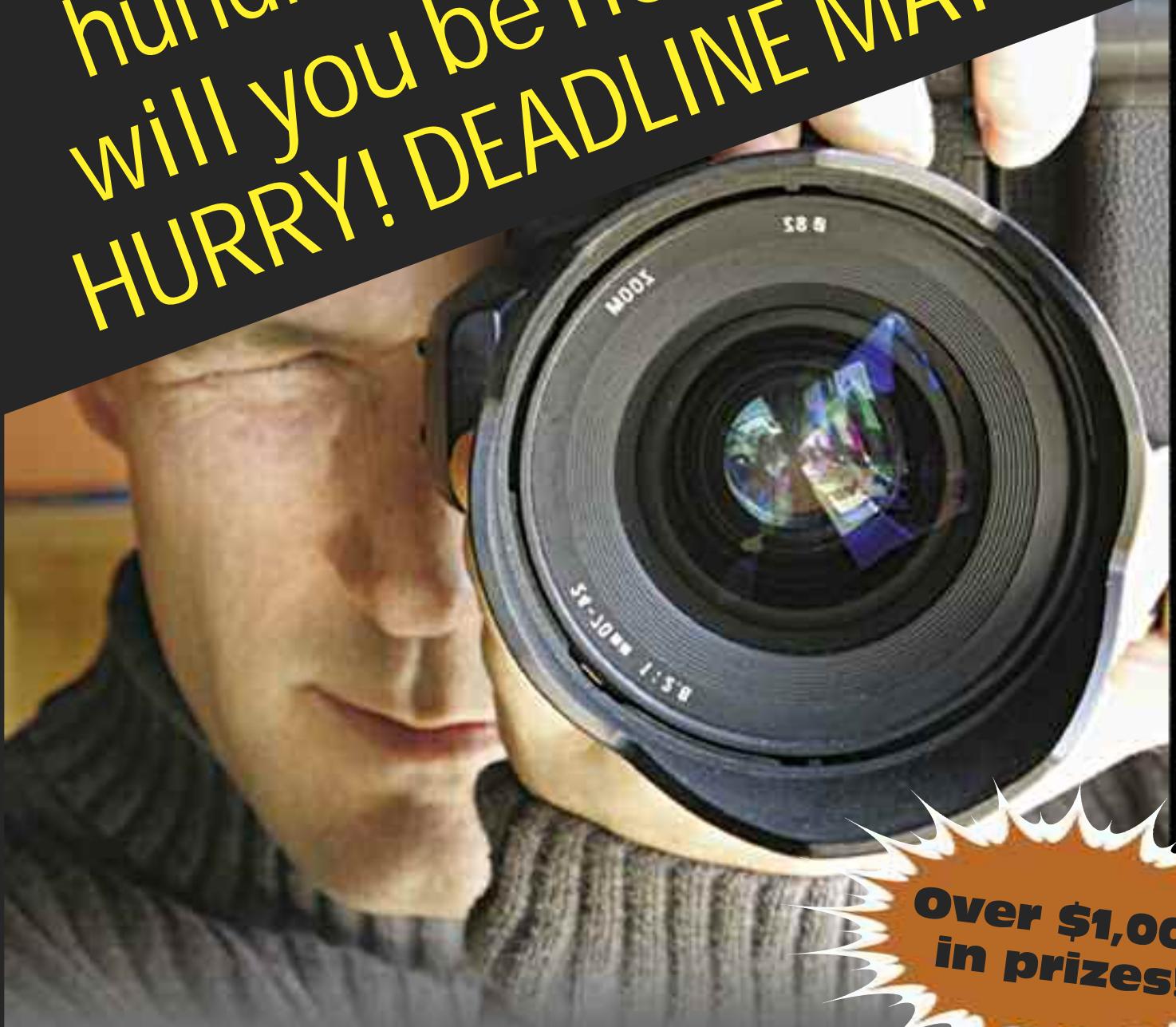
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